

Town Topics

VOL XXXV, NO. 51

Wednesday, March 4, 1981

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Don't Look Now — It's Time to Plan For Another Bicentennial Celebration

Five years ago the nation celebrated the 200th anniversary of its birth, and Princeton prepared for a full scale re-enactment of the battle that has been called a turning point in the American Revolution. There were Bicentennial exhibits, Bicentennial symposiums, Bicentennial commissionings, lectures, performances and galas.

By the time the last Redcoat left town after the recreation of the Battle of Princeton in January, 1977, a somewhat saturated citizenry was glad to put its Bicentennial fervor in moth balls and drop the word from common parlance.

But 1983 is approaching, and with it the 200th anniversary of the four months in mid-summer and early autumn of 1783, when the Continental Congress convened in Nassau Hall, and Princeton was for a brief time the nation's capital.

Aware that it takes time to plan and organize and put the machinery of special events in motion, representatives of the Historical Society, Rockingham — where General George Washington stayed during those historic four months — Princeton University and the Chamber of Commerce met informally last week to think aloud together about ways to celebrate the Bicentennial of events unique to Princeton.

Although Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown in October, 1781, the Treaty of Peace formally ending the War of Revolution was not signed until two years later. In the meantime, the army grew restive, weary of the long war and impatient with the unfulfilled promises of Congress for back pay. Mutinous soldiers marched on the State House in Philadelphia where the Continental Congress had met for five years.

Elias Boudinot, president of the Congress, a native of Princeton and son-in-law of Richard Stockton, suggested that rather than submitting to the mutinous troops or suffering further indignities in Philadelphia, Congress should secretly adjourn to a temporary capital in Princeton. Accordingly, on June 26, Congress adjourned in Philadelphia and the delegates began to make their way to Princeton.

It was not until July 29 that sufficient members were assembled to conduct business. On November 4, after the signing of the Treaty of Peace of Versailles, Congress adjourned not to meet again until November 25 in Annapolis.

Writing to his father on July 5, Ashbel Green, a Princeton student destined to become president of the College of New Jersey, noted "The Pace of things is inconceivably altered in Princeton within a fortnight. From a little obscure village, we have become the capital of America. Instead of almost total silence in town, nothing is to be seen or heard but the passing and rattling of wagons, coaches and chairs, the crying about of pine-apples, oranges, lemons and every luxurious article both foreign and domestic."

Notable events during this time were Washington's arrival from Newburgh to stay at Rockingham in Rocky Hill on August 23 and his procession to

Continued on Next Page

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See Ad Page 13

Mounting Problems with Borough Budget
May Result in Referendum This Month . . . 3

Tax Assessor Stuart Robson Planning to
Retire, with Revaluation Completed . . . 3

Leg Broken in Fall on Ice, Cold Soil Road
Resident Is Awarded \$400,000 7

Princeton Area Churches Plan Services to
Mark Arrival of Lenten Season 21

Drinking a Mounting Problem, at Younger
and Younger Ages 18

Tiger Quintet Faces Columbia and Cornell
Here Next—Title Playoff Likely 11B

Redistricting is probably the toughest job a school district faces, apart from closing down a school, and Princeton's school board has been confronted with both problems in recent months. A relatively tranquil public discussion of re-districting was held Tuesday night. The board will vote next Tuesday (8 p.m., Valley Road) on one of the four plans dissected at Tuesday's meeting or possibly a mutation.

Two plans are regarded with particular favor by Superintendent Paul Houston. He gives the edge to a Plan IV, because it leaves the remaining three elementary schools, after the closing of Johnson Park, with about the same number of children and minimizes "isolation" — that is, one or two children separated from friends and sent off to another school.

But it also sends about 30 children in the College Road-Edwards Place neighborhood to Riverside School on foot (What!" exclaimed one voice from the audience.) These children now walk to Community Park.

Another plan, described as the least disruptive, splits Johnson Park children between Community Park and Riverside, and sends some children from the Maclean area to Riverside. It provides good balance in numbers.

It is also, Dr. Houston reported, apparently acceptable to the state. According to the superintendent, the state told Princeton officials that no school may have a percentage of minority students in excess of the district's average. This was a jolt, the superintendent reported. Until now, the state has allowed a five percent leeway; that is, a school could have either five percent more or five percent fewer students than the community-wide minority percentage. Because some districts have abused this five percent leeway, Dr. Houston was told, the state is tightening its requirements.

In describing the four plans, Dr. Houston read off the percentage of minority students in each school. Allen Grossman, of the board, asked what would happen if Princeton defied the state. Dr.

Houston said he didn't know, but speculated that the state might impose a plan, declare the district "unacceptable," or deny funds.

Parents in the "Tree" streets presented a petition opposing assignment of children to Riverside from Community Park, where they now go. Pierha Thayer, 9 Pine Street, gave a curb-to-curb description of traffic hazards confronting the 12 children, ages four to eight, who would have to negotiate Nassau en route to Riverside.

To a former Johnson Park parent who asked how many children would now have to cross Bayard Lane, Dr. Houston acknowledged "30 or 40," and said it might be difficult to find crossing guards.

Providing buses for "hazardous routes" is a municipal responsibility, board president Dale Madden told parents, advising them to take to Township and Borough Halls their worries about children walking to school down Cherry Hill Road and crossing Route 206.

Continued on Page 9



SPRING! Yes, these are crocuses. Delicate lilac in color, small, but tough enough to face down a March wind—and fragrant enough to attract a bee or two. They grow in a Princeton-Kingston Road garden.

Elizabeth Menzies photo

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Bicentennial

Continued from Page 1

Nassau Hall on August 26, escorted by cavalrymen and cheered by townspeople, to receive the public thanks of his country. The Commencement of the College on September 24, which was held in the Presbyterian Church, was attended by two future presidents of the country, seven signers of the Declaration of Independence, nine signers of the Articles of Confederation and 11 of the Constitution.

One proposal for a Bicentennial celebration of this Congressional sojourn is to have an exhibit of portraits of these famous men and perhaps commission a portrait to commemorate the fact that the famous Peale portrait of Washington was commissioned during this time.

Meanwhile, history buffs who think that 1983 is too long coming will be interested to learn that on Monday, October 12, 1981, they can cheer the arrival of troops representing Rochambeau's French forces on its 700-mile march from Newport, R.I., to Yorktown, Va. for the final battle of the Revolutionary War.

A Four-Day Program. The encampments in New Jersey, events of a three-month march, interrupted by a one in Trenton, and these two month-long stay in White

INDEX	
Art in Princeton	8B
Business News	20
Calendar of the Week	15
Classified Ads	24-40
Club News	9B
Community Service	14
Current Cinema	2B
Engagements	19
It's New to Us	18
Mailbox	15
Music in Princeton	8B
Obituaries	21
People in the News	17
Religious News	21
Senior Activities	12
Sports	11B-16B
Theatres	2B
Topics of the Town	3
Water Crisis	10
Weather Box	4
Youth Calendar	15

Tristam Johnson, an ardent follower of Revolutionary War encampments and reenactments, says that plans for Princeton's participation are so far in an embryonic stage but might include a troop formation on the front campus of the University, followed by a march up Nassau Street to the Battle Monument and appropriate ceremonies there. The Rochambeau forces will spend the night in the Armory at Lawrenceville before moving on to Philadelphia. Another thought is to have a commemorative stamp issued, perhaps depicting historic Rockingham, and to print a calendar showing events not only occurring in Princeton at that time but also around the world — a time line in a calendar form.

Revolutionary regiments would be invited to Princeton for what Nancy Clark, director of the Historical Society, calls "one last hurrah." The presence of Congress and George Washington generated a lively social life, and Mrs. Clark hopes there would be parties at Morven and fêtes and balls.

A History of Princeton? Mrs. Clark also hopes that there could be tangible reminders of the 1983 Bicentennial events, which would contribute substantially to our knowledge of history. For instance, the Historical

Society might want to commission the writing of an updated history of Princeton, she suggests.

The Bicentennial events of 1976-77 were coordinated by a Bicentennial Commission appointed by the two mayors.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clark; Helen Westcott Stanley Smoyer, it began its work two years in advance of the Historical Society.

Endersby of the Rockingham board of directors and the Princeton History Project: Ellen Hodges of the Chamber of Commerce; Earle Coleman, Princeton University archivist, and Fred Olessi, assistant director of development at Princeton University, are also being sent to the two mayors.

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State-Oriented Problems Causing Budget Woes In Borough—Referendum by March 31 Possible

Borough voters face the possibility of a referendum in late March on parts of the municipal budget, and — if the referendum should fail — deep, sharp, drastic budget cuts beyond those already scheduled.

It hinges on whether Governor Brendan T. Byrne signs two bills recently passed by the Legislature. Both are related to giving municipalities some relief from the five percent cap on municipal budgets imposed by state law.

One measure allows municipalities that want to borrow money to remove the required five percent down payment from their cap. The bill also gives some relief from mounting utility costs. If a utility increase is over ten percent, the municipal budget can exclude the increase from its caps; for example, if the increase were 12 percent, the Borough would not have to include two percent of that increase in the cap amount.

The second bill awaiting Governor Byrne's signature allows money from the sale of municipal assets to be counted outside the caps.

Items to Be Selected. This Wednesday at 8 in Borough Hall, Council and Mayor Robert W. Cawley will discuss with Administrator Mark Gordon exactly what items would be

presented to the voters in a referendum. State law does not allow the whole budget to be the object of the referendum.

In addition, on Wednesday — and probably at Thursday's agenda session also — Council will try to find other parts of the budget to cut if the referendum should fail.

"It all consists of loose ends," Mr. Gordon remarked this week.

He hopes the Borough's budget can be introduced next Tuesday at Council's regular March meeting, or perhaps next Wednesday. Deadline for introduction is March 19. Under state law, a cap referendum could be held 12 days after the new budget is published.

The scenario is full of "ifs" and "whether's." Swinging on the governor's signature is not only the possibility of additional budget cuts, but the question of the Borough's parking garage. If the governor does not sign the measure allowing down payments to be excluded from caps, the Borough cannot move ahead on the garage.

In a small piece of good news from Borough Hall, Mayor Cawley announced this week that the state Department of Transportation has awarded the Borough \$45,000 for the improvement of Harrison Street North.

Robson, Retiring as Tax Assessor for Both Municipalities, Looks Back on Busy Career and Ahead to One Just as Active

As Stu Robson talks, his life unrolls like film from a spool, a new picture in every frame. You're talking with Stuart Robson because he's tax assessor for Borough and Township and has just retired.

That's one career. Only part-time, of course. Behind it are other careers, full- and part-time. Overlaying them all are still others ... and so it goes.

TOPICS

Of The Town

So he's not exactly retiring. Not in the sense of putting his feet up on a tax record and taking it easy. He's staying in Princeton because this is the base from which he and his wife, Charlotte, operate their main business. Besides, they like it here. They've been here since 1940 and Stu thinks he



Stuart Robson

No Time to Put His Feet Up

can still remember cobbles on Nassau Street and certainly angle parking.

Let's start with teaching. From a social-science-education major at Springfield College and an M.A. in economics from Columbia, he went to the Choir School of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, to teach math and English to squirming little boys, grades four through nine.

"A lot of fun," he remembers.

While there, he had a sudden attack of appendicitis, went across the street to St. Luke's Hospital for an appendectomy, met a nurse named Charlotte and married her.

They came down to Princeton in 1940 so that Stu could teach English and math at Princeton Country Day School. The school, which later merged with Miss Fine's School to form the present Princeton Day School, was then at 171 Broadmead, where Princeton Community Players and a couple of nursery schools are now located.

Princeton was "Delightful." "It was nice to get out of New York, although we lived there in the city's Golden Age, when LaGuardia was mayor. And we've lived here in Princeton's Golden Age, too, I think — the '40s through the '60s. It used to be delightful here."

When PCD became PDS and moved to its Great Road campus, Stu shifted to biology. "Biology? Sure, I'd minored in science in college."

It was in 1954 that Township Mayor John H. Wallace asked if Stu would like to fill in for the ailing municipal assessor, William Karch (father of the present director of facilities for the schools).

A biology-English-math teacher as tax assessor?

"Well, yes. They wanted someone with building-design experience, and I had designed and supervised additions to the 171 Broad-

Continued on Next Page

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Robson Retiring

Continued from Preceding Page

mead building — nothing major, but I had had the experience. And of course, I'd designed our house on Rollingmead ... I became Borough assessor in 1974, when Ed Warren retired."

Although he's served both Princeton, he says the job isn't really full-time, except during periods of revaluation. He retired from PDS last June.

Greenhouse Franchise. "We're busy — even though About 15 years ago, John Wallace and his wife — the first Mayor Wallace; his son Monmouth and Ocean Township — gave a Lord and Mercer. There's such an interest in Burnham greenhouse to PDS, and Stuart Robson built it for course, and everything we sell

the school. It was such a spectacular success and so many people bought one after seeing it, that Lord and Burnham asked Stu whether he'd be willing to take on the Mercer County franchise.

So, Stu and Charlotte, with John Clausen, head of the Township road department and Norman Servis of the Township police force, formed The Snowden Corporation to sell greenhouses. Today, it's just the Robsons because job demands forced Johnny Clausen and Norm Servis to withdraw.

Clue Is Enjoyment. The Robsons' own house — the one he designed, on Rollingmead — has a 14 by 16-foot greenhouse off the living-room, with orange and lemon trees in full fruit, and hundreds of plants. Charlotte is the plant-grower and has been, in fact, the heart of the greenhouse business. Stu refers to himself as her "assistant."

And, of course, he also does real-estate appraisals.

And, of course, he once did furniture re-finishing and hopes to go back to that.

"The real clue," he says, looking back on his careers, "is that I enjoy what I'm doing: tax work, teaching, re-finishing, greenhouses. All of them are interesting, exciting and fun. And everyone who is interested in greenhouses is a lovely kind of person — we really enjoy this work."

Another enjoyment for the Robsons has been the involvement in their work of their two children. Stuart Robson Jr. is an independent appraiser, working out of the Edmund Cook office. He'd helped his dad measure properties and just kept on going. Daughter Nancy is, like her mother, a nurse, and now her parents' helping partner

Warmer Trend Ahead

*Bring the rain
And bring the breeze.
"We'll" "a better
Word than "freeze."*

"Freeze" was the word Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, as thermometer readings below 32 returned for the first time in two weeks.

The temperature will move up slowly, the Man says, but a return to the 50s and 60s that made February such a pleasant month may wait until around St. Patrick's Day. Rain is in the forecast for Thursday and expectations are that precipitation will occur at least twice a week during the month

in the greenhouse business. So is the Robsons' daughter-in-law.

(You'll see their booth at the Philadelphia Flower Show.)

"Refining" Revaluation. Meanwhile, the man who retired last Friday, still shows up at eight o'clock every morning, winding up the revaluation process. "Refining," in his phrase. Revaluation has been completed and the figures sent to the Mercer County Board of Taxation.

Now, they're correlating, so the values of Borough and Township will be the same — the \$100,000 house in each, the same in each. In addition, property record cards are being checked to make sure data were calculated correctly.

In the Township — and Stu hopes in the Borough as well — properties will go this summer into a program providing for an annual up-

date of the value of each property. The program is being purchased by the Township from Applied Computer Technology. Once the initial capital investment has been made — and the Township has just authorized \$18,000 in capital funds for the purpose — the annual expense is modest, Stu says.

What he hopes his successor will have, is a terminal in both Borough and Township (\$5,000 each) connected to Mercer County Community College, where county tax computers are. In December alone, he says, his offices made more than 3,000 changes, by hand, carrying them all the way to MCCC.

"We're past the point where we can rely on quill pens and hand calculators."

There may not have been quill pens in 1954, but it was different, in Princeton. It may not be quite the same town, but the Robsons want to remain an important part of it.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
Editor and Publisher

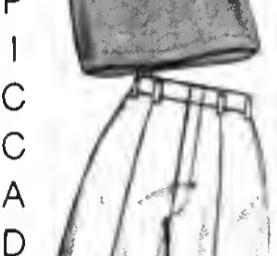
Subscription Rates \$9 per year, \$6.50 for six months. Higher outside the U.S., 25 cents at all newsstands

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 924-2200

Controlled circulation
Postage paid at
Princeton, N.J.

VOL XXXV, NO 51

Wednesday, March 4, 1981



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LET'S TALK ABOUT
MAY FLOWERS IN MARCH!! with Sam De Turo

Woodwinds Associates

Although it may not be nice to fool Mother Nature, it is awfully nice to consider a house-full of spring blossoms long before "Mother" provides them outdoors! As promised last week, we are passing along the "how-to's" of forcing those flowering -shrub and -tree cuttings.

The easiest species for forcing are Forsythia, Japanese Quince, Cornelian Cherry, Pussy Willow and Crabapple. If this is your first try at forcing, better start out with the easy ones first, you can then graduate to Dogwood, Redbud or the most difficult, Lilac. If you are going to try Dogwood, be especially careful when pruning don't ruin the tree's form.

Wait as late as possible to do your pruning for forcing, the longer into spring, the easier to force. Four to six weeks before outdoor blooming is ideal time for indoor forcing.

First soak the stems for several hours in a tub filled with warm water, re-cut the stems, and in the case of very woody stems, smash the ends with a hammer to allow them to take up liquid more easily. Then place them in a flower preservative solution (check your florist or garden center), and enclose the branches in a plastic bag. A dry cleaners bag is perfect. Keep the branches in a warm area, out of direct sunlight, and replenish the preservative solution from time to time.

Good luck! We'd be delighted to hear how you fare with this experiment and to receive any tips you may have for first-timers! Our number is 924-3500. We're also happy to answer any questions you may have concerning your valuable trees and shrubs.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

TRUCK DRIVER DIES
From injuries in I-295 Crash. A Nazareth, Pa., truck driver, John H. Krewson, 52, died Thursday in Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton, a half-hour after his tractor trailer veered out of control on I-295 in Lawrence Township and rolled down an embankment.

Pinned in the twisted wreckage, Mr. Krewson was rushed to the hospital in critical condition. Police said that both his legs had been severed in the crash.

According to Sgt. Michael Simonelli, Mr. Krewson was trying to exit onto Route 1 when his truck veered and struck the curb. It smashed through the guard rail of the bridge crossing Route 1 at 12:28 p.m.

The rear tanker section of the truck and the cab wheels flipped over the bridge railing and landed in a drainage creek. The rest slammed down an embankment.

The tractor trailer, owned by Chemical Leaman of Nazareth, was loaded with 5,000 gallons of Tritan, a non-toxic detergent used to clean auto parts. After the crash, a small leak developed in the tanker and another truck was sent from Briston Township, Pa., to transfer the cargo.

State Department of Environmental Protection officials were at the scene because it was feared at first that the cargo was a toxic chemical. A "non-poisonous" sign had been ripped off during the crash, an investigator said.

NO BOROUGH CONTEST
Four, for Township Seats. Four Township residents have filed for the two Township seats on the school board. There will be no contest for the two Borough seats. The election is April 7.

Township candidates are incumbent Dale Madden, running for his third three-year term; Dr. Jane Hannaway, who had applied to the board for appointment to the temporary position awarded to Dietrich Meyerhofer; Penelope Penningroth, who had also applied for that seat and who said last week that she did not plan to run, and Harry Levine, who spoke at hearings related to the closing of Johnson Park School.

Suit Filed to Block Plan to Close Johnson Park at End of School Year

Parents opposed to the closing of Johnson Park School are filing an appeal with the New Jersey Commissioner of Education from the school board's decision.

The Parents for Educational Excellence in Princeton — 17 families, so far — are asking a reversal of the board's decision. While the appeal is in process, they also want the Commissioner to enjoin the

The Borough's one three-year seat has only one applicant. It is Allen ("Skip") Grossman, who filed for it last spring. The one-year Borough seat also has just one applicant, Joel Cooper. Mr. Grossman is now occupying that one-year seat, having been appointed to it last year.

CLUB DOOR SHATTERED
By Pellet Blast. Approximately ten 8-by-8-inch window panes in the front door of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club were shot out last week by pellets — possibly fired, police said, from a shot gun.

The pellets not only shattered the windows but also broke three light bulbs in a hallway and a wall sconce. Police said that an upstairs tenant was awakened between 4 and 4:30 Thursday morning but did not investigate.

The damage was discovered at 8:12 in the morning. The door is about 35 feet from the roadway, police said.

There were two other incidents of malicious damage on Edgerstoune Road.

The rear window of a small foreign car was shattered when someone threw a large piece of blacktop through it while the car was parked in the drive of the owner.

Two large stones were thrown at a home nearby around 10:30 Saturday evening, one breaking a bedroom window. Police said that the victim told them she had heard voices just prior to the incident.

In another malicious incident in the Township, someone ripped down a fence, tore a hole in a door and damaged a jungle gym at the Princeton Co-Operative Nursery School located in the Riverside School. The damage

board from closing the school. Under the board's unanimous decision, voted on January 20, Johnson Park would be closed as an elementary public school at the end of this academic year.

The appeal was mailed this Tuesday and the board has 20 days to reply. A "discovery" period of 90 days then follows. The actual hearing will be before an administrative law judge.

took place between Friday and Sunday.

FOUR ORDINANCES SET
For Public Hearing. Township Committee, meeting this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road Building, will hold public hearings on four ordinances.

They include an adjustment in the sewer tax rate to \$22.44 per thousand cubic feet of metered water, up from \$15.08 last year; the purchase of an IBM computer and the necessary software to assist in the preparation of taxes, budget and payroll at \$118,000; an amendment to the zoning map to include two small parcels of residential land in the educational zone west of Alexander Street; and the conveyance of a drainage easement to the State.

In new business, Committee is expected to introduce an amendment to the ordinance creating the Office-Research zone 3 between Cherry Valley and State Roads.

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were stolen from a bedroom in a Western Way home.

One with green jade and 20 to 25 diamonds was valued at approximately \$2,500; the second with blue sapphires was worth approximately \$200. Nothing else was taken, police said. The home was entered by prying a rear window.

Clothing, a camera, \$30 cash and other items with a combined value of \$527 were stolen last week from a Moore Street home between 8:30 and 9 in the evening while the owners had gone out for a walk. The thief entered through an unlocked rear door.

A second Moore Street home was entered between 9 p.m. and a few minutes past midnight by an intruder who used a screwdriver to pry open a side rear door. The only thing missing, police say, is a \$3 flashlight.

Cash and checks were stolen last week from the financial office in Parish Hall on the side of Trinity Church. The door was locked and police say they don't know how the intruder managed to get in — sometime between 5 last Wednesday afternoon and 11 Thursday morning. Checks totalling \$142 and \$18 cash are missing.

A large silver serving bowl valued at \$100 and several gold items were taken from a bedroom jewelry box in a Ewing Street home. It was entered between 8:10 and 10:45 Thursday evening by prying open a rear patio door.

Captain Theodore Lewis reported that there were three similar entries last week in which Borough homes were searched but nothing taken. "We have a very busy criminal running loose," he said.

Drawers throughout a Prospect Avenue home were searched, after someone broke a window to pry open a side patio door. A similar door was forced to permit an intruder to search a Harrison Street home between 3 and 4:10 Friday afternoon.

A rear door was kicked in to enter a FitzRandolph Road home between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 7 Friday morning. The house was searched but nothing is missing.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED
For Fellowship Foundation, Richard W. Couper, The New York Public Library's president since 1971, will become president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, an organization dedicated to improving the quality of higher education in the United States. Mr. Couper succeeds Hans Rosenhaupt, who has

TWO RINGS STOLEN
From Western Way Home. In one of several burglaries reported by Borough police last week, two platinum rings

been with the Foundation since 1958.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, established in 1945, awarded approximately 18,000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships to graduate students interested in college teaching between that year and 1971.

Among its present programs are awards for faculty development projects leading to innovations in college curricula. The Visiting Fellows program stimulates the exchange of ideas between liberal arts colleges and the non-academic world.

The Foundation also makes doctoral dissertation grants to foster research about the role of women in history and society and administers the Charlotte W. Newcombe Fellowships for doctoral study of ethical and religious values. The Foundation's administrative interns work toward improving the management of historically black, Appalachian and Native American colleges, as well as those colleges and universities serving the disadvantaged.

Mr. Couper previously served as Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education in New York State and held a number of administrative posts at Hamilton College, including those of vice president and provost. He is on the boards of Hamilton College and Wesleyan University and is a director of Phi Beta Kappa Associates. Under Mr. Couper's directorship, the New York Public Library budget was balanced for the first time since 1924; modern computer technologies replaced the card catalogue; the private research library collections grew to 7 million volumes, and the Schomburg Library of black culture was established. He will leave the Library post in June and assume the presidency of the Foundation in late summer.



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Cold Soil Road Resident Given \$400,000 For Leg Fractured When He Fell on Ice

Thomas Bartaris of Cold Soil Road has been awarded nearly \$400,000 in damages for a broken leg he suffered three years ago when he fell on ice behind the Lawrence Shopping Center complex. The award is believed to be the largest settlement ever in Mercer County for a broken bone suffered in a fall.

Mr. Bartaris, the principal owner of the Lawrence Bar and Liquor store in the Lawrence Shopping Center, claimed he had lost a total of nearly two years of work as a result of the injury, which still prevents him from spending a full day at his job. After a four-day trial, the Mercer County jury awarded him a total of \$397,000 in damages, including interest, and gave \$18,913 to his wife for five months of work she missed while attending to her husband and for loss of marital companionship.

Mr. Bartaris broke his right femur, the long bone in the upper leg, on February 15, 1978, while walking to the tenant parking lot behind the shopping mall. The broken femur affected his hip and

required surgery, which was performed the following day by Dr. Paul E. Van Horn in Princeton Medical Center.

Dr. Van Horn had to use seven surgical nails to put a plate in the leg. He was operated on 16 months later to have the plate removed.

In September, 1979, while still using crutches or canes, Mr. Bartaris and his wife went to Maine for a vacation. Stepping into a boat shortly after they arrived, he broke the leg again at the spot where one of the nails had been driven into the bone during the first operation.

With the nearest hospital 40 miles away, a Maine physician recommended that Mrs. Bartaris take her husband back to Princeton and Dr. Van Horn. She had to charter a private plane and hire a nurse for the flight.

Dr. Van Horn placed a foot-long pin through the length of the broken femur. He also took a bone transplant from Mr. Bartaris's pelvis. While in the hospital, Mr. Bartaris contracted hepatitis through a blood transfusion, and was out of work for 58 weeks after the operation.

new impetus to such an ordinance.

TRENTON PAIR CHARGED With Shoplifting. Two Trenton residents, Donald E. Thomas, 31, and O.C. Hightower, 29, were charged with three counts of shoplifting each, after they were apprehended last week by Borough police on Nassau Street near Bayard Lane.

Police said that they had in their possession a box containing pairs of Levis valued at \$240, allegedly stolen from Allen's, 134 Nassau Street; four sport coats and two sweaters worth \$240, allegedly taken from the Lodge, 32 Witherspoon Street; and a number of washcloths, valued at \$51.81, allegedly taken from Woolworth's on Nassau Street.

Sgt. Timothy Huizing and Ptl. William Clark responded to a 4:29 call from a man reporting that he was following two men who were suspects in a possible shoplifting on Spring Street. Moments later, police received a second call, reporting that the suspects were at the bus stop on Nassau near Bayard Lane.

One was arrested at the scene by Sgt. Huizing, the second behind the Wine and Game Shop after a brief chase by Ptl. Clark. Thomas was later released in his own recognition. Hightower was turned over to the Trenton police, who had four outstanding warrants for his arrest.

MAN IS CHARGED With Drug Possession. Keith S. Hamilton, 18, 43 Henry Avenue, has been charged by Borough police with possession of under five grams of hashish and under 25 grams of marijuana.

Hamilton was arrested shortly before 3 Monday morning by Sgt. Peter Hanley behind the Coin Wash, 259 Nassau Street. The officer, responding to the sound of an alarm at 2:57, noted a car starting up in the rear of the building as he arrived. He stopped the car and the driver, Hamilton, consented to a search.

The drugs were allegedly found in the car. Hamilton was

taken by Ptl. Victor Fasanella to headquarters, where he was charged and later released. Police report that the hinge and lock of a door of a utility room at the Coin Wash had been pried off, causing the alarm to sound.

Driver Charged. A few hours earlier, at 12:11 a.m. Sgt. Hanley and Ptl. Randy Sutton stopped a car on Nassau Street for failing to keep right.

They charged the driver, Cynthia L. Sylvester, 19, of Glassboro, with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (under 25 grams of marijuana), and a marijuana cigarette that the officers noticed on the front seat during their investigation.

Miss Sylvester was charged with the traffic and drug violations and released.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Medical and Dental Staff. Dr. Robert L. Pickens was elected President of the Medical and Dental Staff of the Princeton Medical Center at its annual meeting.

Dr. Pickens, a member of the Section of Urology, Department of Surgery, was graduated cum laude from Princeton and received his Doctorate of Medicine from Yale. He served his Surgical Residency and completed his Urological Residency at Columbia Presbyterian



Dr. Robert L. Pickens

Medical Center in New York. Currently an assistant professor of Surgery at Rutgers University, he is a member of Urology Group of Princeton.

Dr. Fong Wei was elected Vice-President of the Medical and Dental staff and Dr. William Green secretary-treasurer.

Named members of the executive committee were Drs. Alexander M. Ackley, John M. Cotton, Steven P. Kahn, and James A. Robin. Dr. David M. Smith, the immediate past president, will also serve on the executive committee.

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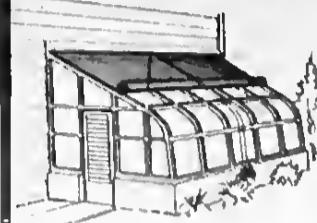
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TO SERVE ON SCHOOL BOARD: Yoram Hazony (left) and Frances Johnston, new student representatives on the Princeton Regional Board of Education, discuss their role with John Sakala, principal of Princeton High School. The two were elected by the high school student body. Others who ran in the election were Michael Wolfson, James Barringer, Julie Popenoe, Michael Nicholson and Geoffrey Carroll.

AUXILIARY MAKES GIFTS

To Medical Center, Reports on gifts made to the Medical Center and the election of officers were highlights of the annual luncheon meeting of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. More than 125 Auxiliaries attended, and Mrs. Jane Schowalter, president, presided.

Mrs. Maryann Florence and Mrs. Margie Haber, co-chairmen of the 1980 June Fete, reported a \$94,000 gift to The Medical Center. Mrs. Daphne Pontious and Mrs. Sally Buck reported a record gift of \$42,000 to the Medical Center from the 1980 Boutique. Co-chairmen of the Rummage Sale, Rosemarie Hunnighake and Pam Teske, reported a record \$12,000.

Mrs. Katherine Huston reported the Gift Shop netted \$9,000 in the past year. Mrs. Pauline Huntington, immediate past president of the Auxiliary, reported \$6,300 had been received from the sale of baby pictures and art sales. All of these funds were presented to the Medical Center.

Elected to serve on the Auxiliary's board were, president, Mrs. Jane Schowalter, vice president, Mrs. Fleur Chandler, treasurer, Mrs. Pat Willard, recording secretary, Mrs. Penny Thomas, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edie Martin. Mrs. Maryann Florence and Mrs. Betty Cleveland were elected

members-at-large.

Committee appointments included Mrs. Linda Corlette and Mrs. Anne Cobb, membership; Mrs. Julie Campbell, publicity; Mrs. Arlene Roche and Mrs. Luha Dreyling, Cranbury; Mrs. Nancy Henkel, Council of Community Services Representative; Mrs. Betty Roche, legislation; Mrs. Carol Hamilton, Doctors Wives; Mrs. Lieske Wright, Health Careers and Affairs; Mrs. Nancy Hofmann and Mrs. Jeanne Byrne, 1981 Boutique.

The Rev. Louise Kingston, Medical Center Chaplain, was the featured speaker and spoke on her ministry as chaplain in the hospital.

CANCER PROGRAM SET
On Breast Examination. The West Windsor-Plainboro Adult school, in conjunction with the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, will present a session on "How to Examine Your Breasts" on Monday at 8 p.m.

Most breast cancers are first discovered by women themselves. Since breast cancers found early and treated promptly have excellent chances for cure, learning how to examine breasts properly can help save life, the society points out. Mary Ivins, R.N., and Maxine Millman of the New Jersey Hospital Association will present a film and demonstration on the breast self-

examination technique. Those interested in attending should call Selma Gore at the adult school (799-0200) by Friday.

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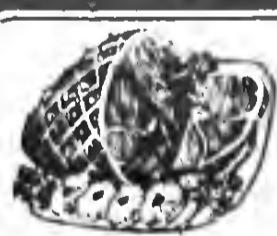
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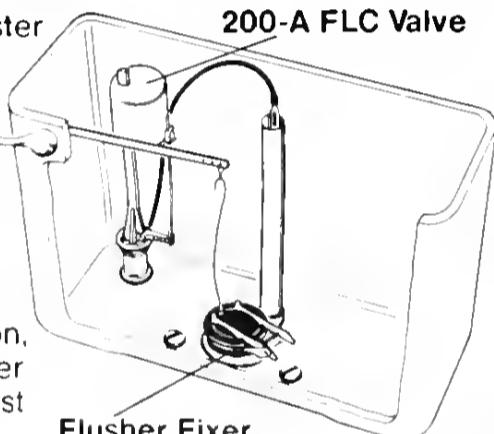
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FIVE JUDGES NAMED

To Select Top Volunteer. The panel of judges who will name the first recipient of the Outstanding Service as a Volunteer (OSV) Award has been announced by William Stackpole, president of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services.

They are Liston Abbott, Jay Bleiman, Mrs. Ansley J. Coale, the Rev. Dr. Jack Cooper and Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr. Mrs. Margaret T. Sprout will provide liaison between the Council's OSV Committee and the judges.

The OSV Award is a new program sponsored by the Council. It will honor the individual who best exemplifies the spirit of direct-service volunteer commitment at a luncheon during National Volunteer Week, April 27 through May 3.

"The Council is honored to have such a fine panel of judges to initiate this award," said Mr. Stackpole. "Each of them is an example of the kind of dedication to volunteer service on which this new award is based." Four of the judges and Mrs. Sprout have been recognized by the Council for distinguished volunteer service, and all are active in community service.

Dr. Cooper at Seminary. Dr. Cooper, who will head the panel, is Director of Continuing Education for Princeton Theological Seminary. Active with the Council since 1970 he has been vice president, president, and is now an honorary director.

Mr. Abbott, a member of the technical staff of laboratories here, has been a member of the Hightstown Human Relations Council and is chairman of the Board of the Better Beginnings Child Development Center. Mr. Bleiman is Assistant Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University. He was elected to the Princeton Township Committee in 1970, and served as Mayor from 1973 to 1976.

Mrs. Coale organized the Friends of the Princeton Public Library in 1961 and was president of the Board of Trustees of the joint Princeton Public Library in 1962-3. She was instrumental in developing the Whitney Center of the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County and was a member of the Whitney Center's Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Waxwood is a former executive director of the Princeton YWCA. She is chairman of the advisory Council to the Mercer County Office on Aging, treasurer of the Witherspoon Federal Credit Union of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, trustee of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, a member of the Legal Defense Committee of the N.A.A.C.P. and an active Soroptimist. Mrs. Sprout, a founding member of the Council of Community Services and former president, is an honorary director of the Council and a member of the OSV Committee.

The judges will examine each nominee's record for evidence of "sustained commitment to direct-service volunteerism," according to criteria adopted by the Council's Board of Directors. Among the factors the judges will consider are length and quality of the service given by the volunteer, and the number of organizations served, including both past and present services.

The Council will accept nominations for the OSV

Old Telescope, Refurbished after Discovery In Shed, Puts PHS in Touch with New Worlds

An eight-inch reflecting telescope, restored to such splendor that it reflects worlds beyond worlds, has been formally presented to Princeton High School by Wayne Nelson's astronomy class at the school.

It's an old telescope, not quite so old as the universe perhaps, but close. For several years it couldn't be used because the silver had worn off the mirror. Then in the late 1950's, when the Russians launched Sputnik and the heavens once more became academically exciting, the mirror was re-silvered.

But interest in astronomy lagged during the social upheavals of the 1960's. The television program "Cosmos," among other things, revived it again, Mr. Nelson said, and he now has 30 students in a half-year astronomy class.

The telescope was discovered, languishing in a shed and in approximately the same condition as a decaying star. Three or four students

Award until March 15. A nominating form is available from the Council, which urges all agencies and individuals to nominate dedicated volunteers who live or work in the area served in common by the United Way - Princeton Area Communities and the Council of Community Services.

"Nominating someone for this Award is one of the best ways of thanking all volunteers for their service," explained William L. Wilson, chairman of the OSV Committee and a member of the Council's Board of Directors. All nominations will be held in confidence, and all but the winner will be carried over for judging again in next year's OSV Award.

For further information and for nomination forms, call the Council at 924-5865.

FUN DAY PLANNED

For The Very Young. Puppeteers, folksingers, and free movies will entertain young children on Saturday from 9:45 to noon at the Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School's Fun Day. The event will be held at the school in the lower level of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Open to the public, the day will feature three entertainments chosen to appeal to children age 2-7. Clown, Princess and Fool, a singing group starring Bananas, the singing monkey, as well as Michael Pastor. Rosa Gross, and Naomi Robison, will perform and have children joining in.

Puppeteers Debbie Sams, Sarah Gelprin, and Carolyn Hoebel, whose Puppets for Preschool troupe has entertained at many birthday parties, will present two shows. A free showing of award-winning short films for children will round out the day's activities.

Admission for the puppet show and folksinging will be \$1 each, and proceeds will benefit the nursery school scholarship fund.

All young children and their families are welcome. The day will also give prospective nursery schoolers and their parents a chance to see Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School and talk with parents of children presently enrolled.

The school has a few current openings in the three- and four-year-old classes, and will have openings in the fall in all classes. For information on enrollment call 921-1010.

rescued it. The class found a "stove-pipe" in place where they could get the strument, Mr. Nelson ex-mirror re-silvered for only \$25. They bought some paint and set to work.

Appropriate Welcome. There was a real presentation ceremony, in the high school's new library. Buzby Cook gave the welcome; Sheryl Troy performed an original ballet, "Choreography and Orbit;" Steven Goodman presented "Bizarre Aspect of Mythology;" Christopher Bauer recited poetry; Peter Cohen and Jon Curtiss unveiled the telescope and Robin Bowden made the presentation.

Student committee members for the presentation ceremony were Evelyn Hull, Hali Lindblom, Jessica Liu, Yoram Hazony, Jenny Gumperz, Alison Daley, Warren Agin, Alex Hoke, Peter Smith, Rachel Shter, Diego Orlanski, Joshua Rappaport, Michael McManus, Adam Wislar, Peter Beckerman, Ten Broeck Smith, Leah Sonnenschein, David Bender and Victor Cecchi.

Redistricting

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Houston explained that under a 1980 court ruling, hazardous busing must include private school children. Since the Great Road is "hazardous," all Stuart Country Day and Princeton Day School children would be entitled to such busing. In addition, he explained that Princeton would be financially penalized by the state if such service were provided, because of the nature of the state's formula.

Ten Johnson Park fourth and fifth graders in the PEP program attended Tuesday's discussions. They are studying City Planning with Jane Silverman, concentrating on re-districting plans.

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• Elizabethtown to Begin Spot Checking Amount of Water Used

"No," was the response of Thomas Cawley, vice-president for operations of the Elizabethtown Water Company when asked if there is any way to tell when water rationing will end.

Elizabethtown announced this week that it will begin spot-checking customers' meters to find out how much water people are using. A second check will determine whether customers are using more than the 50 gallons per person per day allowed under the water rationing imposed on Elizabethtown users by the state. (Persons living alone may use 65 gallons per day.)

People who use more than the allowed amount are liable to penalties. There will be a \$15 surcharge, per meter, for the first 2,250 gallons in excess of the allotment. For each 750 gallons after that, the surcharge will be \$10.

Walter Money, Elizabethtown vice-president, announced also that the company will send out surveys, asking customers to list the number of people in the household.

Water Levels Up. Reservoirs in northern New Jersey are said by state officials to be at 56 percent of capacity, compared with 21.5 percent a month ago. Water is being held in the Round Valley and Spruce Run reservoirs, Mr. Cawley said, as a safeguard.

According to Mr. Cawley, the company is sending 20 million gallons a day to Newark, and is conferring with that city and with state officials about in-



THAR SHE BLOWS! This hose at the dead-end of Fairway Drive is a water company device for freshening water that sometimes becomes dark or stale along a cul de sac street. A resident clocked the flow at 20,000 gallons a day—but the "blow-off," as the water company calls it—doesn't run every day. Elizabethtown officials say they are looking into it.

terconnections which would provide 35 million gallons. The increase would be achieved by improving existing facilities, and could take effect in about two months, he said.

Meanwhile, a Princeton resident discovered that Elizabethtown itself may not have been setting a good example. What water company engineers call a "blow-off" has been sending a spirited stream of water from a garden-size hose laid along Fairway Drive. The water discharges into the woods at the dead end of the street.

Clive Usiskin, who lives in the area, said he clocked the flow this weekend at 20,000 gallons per day. He first saw the blowoff about a year ago. Mr. Usiskin, an experienced builder, suspected what Mr. Cawley confirmed—that because Fairway is a dead-end, water cannot circulate and sometimes becomes discolored and stale.

The water company set up the blow-off and opens it now and then—it does not flow all the time—to clear the water.

"We're looking into it," Mr. Cawley said.

"Grey Water" for Plants. Governor Byrne's rationing program prohibits watering non-commercial vegetation, and this worries people with house-plants. Township Mayor Josie Hall, plant lover and gardener, offered some suggestions this week:

"Grey water" (water pumped or scooped from dishpans, washing machine rinse cycles or tubs) can be used if you are careful.

If a superfatted soap, perhaps one with cocoa butter, has been used, don't pour it on the plants. Don't use tub water containing shampoo, unless the shampoo is very mild. Most shampoos contain harsh chemicals.

If you use high-phosphate detergents, watch out. Fertilizers contain phosphates, too, and you may over-fertilize your plants.

Detergents with a wetting agent may help plant soil retain water for a longer period of time. This can be an advantage, but watch the moisture content of the soil.

About the WATER CRISIS

by Gov. Brendan Byrne

Q. We've gotten a good deal of rain lately. Surely this has helped us to the point where water rationing could end in some areas. What is the status of this?

A. We have been blessed with a good amount of rain in the month of February. The combined storage capacity of the state's drought stricken areas has nearly doubled this month, from a low of ap-

February's Rainfall 100% over Normal; March Forecast Says Month Will Be Wet

Rainfall in February was almost double the normal amount for the month—4.34 inches, through the morning of February 28. Normal is 2.76. In northern New Jersey, where it counts, because that's where "reservoir country" is, rainfall broke February records.

Another key reservoir area, Slide Mountain, which drains into New York City's reservoirs, had 14.75. The upper Delaware River had 7.0 and the entire Delaware watershed, 6.8.

If you thought it was warm in February, you were right. But it wasn't a record, only in the top ten, according to the National Weather Service in Trenton. The average temperature for the month was 38.7 degrees Fahrenheit. Just to give you an idea—the third-warmest February was 40.7 degrees, in 1954.

More rain is forecast. David Ludlum of Science Associates sees a pattern of successive rainstorms about every three days. They won't be heavy—just "some rain"—but they'll be there.

The week's rain gauge looks like this, based on measurements taken each day at 8 a.m.:

Wednesday, February 25:	.00
Thursday, February 26:	.06
Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28:	.00
Sunday, March 1:	.25
Monday, March 2:	trace
Tuesday, March 3:	trace

proximately 20 percent to approximately 52 percent. Despite this more than welcome rain, we have hardly begun to replenish the supplies we've lost since last year. The reservoirs now filled to 52 percent capacity should normally be filled to approximately 85 percent capacity for this time of year. Our water crisis is real and continues to exist despite the rain we've received. There are no plans to relax the rationing plan or the non-essential outdoor use ban in the immediate future, especially in light of a long-range forecast in which exceptionally dry weather is predicted.

Q. A water pipe broke in our basement, and I'm concerned about being charged for excess use. What can I do about this?

A. The Emergency Water Rationing Plan, established by my rationing orders, provides no procedures for waiving surcharges for excess water use. We suggest that you call your water company and discuss this situation with them. Local water companies have the authority to waive surcharges for accidentally burst pipes or leaking fixtures.

Q. How are the excess use charges determined and what happens to the money collected from these charges?

A. If you use more than 50 gallons of water per person per day in your household, you are subject to an excess use charge that will be added to your normal water bill. If you are the only resident in your household, you are entitled to 65 gallons a day. The charges are two-tiered and are based on the number of cubic feet used beyond the amount allotted to your household. The first tier is \$5 per 100 cubic feet.

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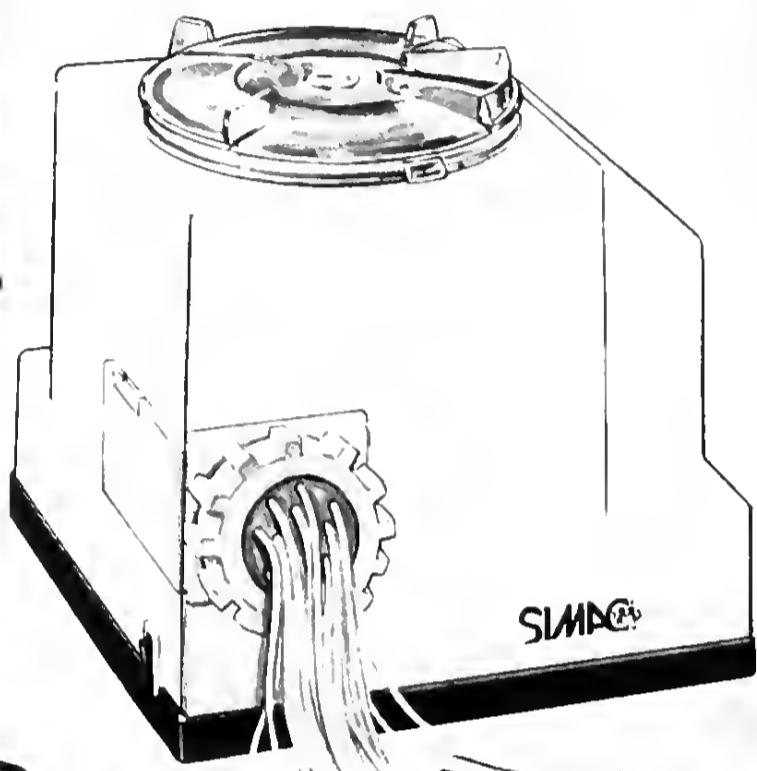
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 4
Ash Wednesday

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Preview, Robert Ingham's "Custer," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall

Thursday, March 5

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall
8 p.m.: Traditional and English Dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall Live Music.
8-10 p.m.: Adult School lecture in series on nuclear arms race, "Women and the Arms Race," Kay Camp, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Princeton High School.

Friday, March 6

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Georgia O'Keeffe and '292,'" Sally Hughes, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Opening Night, Robert Ingham's "Custer," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 9 and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.
8 p.m.: Concert, The Jazz Ambassadors of the United States Army Field Band; Alexander Hall

Saturday, March 7

11 a.m.-5:20 p.m.: Trials.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR Information Provided by Senior Resource Center Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 4: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free health screenings, Redding Circle.

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center

Thursday, March 5: 8 p.m.: Film, "Psycho," Public Library.

Friday, March 6: 10 a.m.: YWCA Friday Club Flea Market, YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

11 a.m.: Vim, YM-YWCA

1-4 p.m.: Free tax assistance, Senior Resource Center.

Saturday, March 7: 11 a.m.: Dress rehearsal of "One Hundred Percent Chance of Rain," Unitarian Church. For free transportation call 924-7108 by March 5

Monday, March 9: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehouse

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center.

Tuesday, March 10: 9:30 a.m.: MCCC class in World Literature, Spruce Circle.

10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, March 11: 10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Project of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For reservations and transportation call 921-1104

Quarter and Semi-Finals, 60th Annual Indoor JC4A Track Meet; Jadwin Gymnasium.

12:45-3:45 p.m.: Tennis Free-for-All; Princeton Indoor Tennis Center; Washington Road.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Michiko Ueda, pianist; Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge Hall

School, Room 103.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Budget Hearing; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert, Elly Ameling, soprano; Music-at-McCarter; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, March 11

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room

Sunday, March 8

1:30-4:30 p.m.: Semi-Finals and Finals, 60th Annual Indoor JC4A Track Meet; Jadwin Gymnasium.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Georgia O'Keeffe and '292,'" Sally Hughes, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, March 9

7:30 p.m.: Program for parents, "Don't Push Your Preschooler," Rita Wilson, Family Service Agency; Rocky Hill Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Transportation Committee, Transportation Office; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Planning Board special meeting to discuss proposed amendments to the Master Plan; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Film, "Pentagon Papers and American Democracy," sponsored by Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Arms Race; McCosh 10.

8:30 p.m.: Start of Kundalini Yoga 8-week course; Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: University Concerts, series I, Benita Valente, soprano, with Paula Robison, flute; Kenneth Cooper, harpsichord; Timothy Eddy, cello; Luis Battile, piano; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall Live Music.

8:10 p.m.: Adult School Lecture in series on nuclear arms race, "Defensive and Offensive Weapons," Freeman Dyson, Institute for Advanced Study, and "The Moral and Legal Status of Nuclear Weapons," Dr. Richard Falk, Princeton University; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Board of Education budget adoption; Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Brecht's "Man is Man," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Performances also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, March 13

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break

Talk, "Portrait Busts in the Renaissance," Phyllis Furley, Princeton Art Museum.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Musica Alta, Katherine Rohrer, director; Alexander Hall.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

THEFT REPORT

\$1,000 Radio Stolen. A two-

way civilian band radio valued at \$1,000 was stolen

during the day last week from a 1976 school van owned by the Princeton Regional School

system.

Police said the theft oc-

urred while the van had been parked behind Peck Motors, 255 Nassau Street. It was not locked.

Two bicycles were taken during the weekend from an unlocked garage on Alexander Street. Missing are a men's blue, Raleigh 10-speed valued at \$230, and a girl's white, Raleigh 3-speed with red saddle bags valued at \$170.

A 15-year-old high school student from the Township reported the theft of his locked red moped. It was taken between 8:45 and 11 Friday night from the circle drive in front of Princeton High School.

A spare tire and rim worth \$60 were stolen last week from the trunk of a car, which was parked in the driveway of the victim, a Chestnut Street resident. Police report that the trunk had been forced open.

In another theft from a car, a camera and a roll of film were stolen last week from a car parked in a visitors' lot next to Williamson Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus. It appears that a wire coat hanger was used to break into the car, police said.

There were two thefts reported last week from lockers at the YMCA.

A Township resident lost \$22 to \$25 when her locker was entered between 9:40 and 10:15 Friday night — there were no signs of forced entry — and a Princeton University student listed the theft of \$50 taken during an hour's time from his unlocked locker.

Rooms in Frick Lab on the university campus were the scenes of two more thefts.

A graduate student told police Thursday that \$50 had been removed from a wallet in her purse that was unattended in Room 204 between 11:36 and 1 in the afternoon. Earlier in the week, an employee reported that her brown wallet containing \$14 had been taken from her purse in room 214B. The room was unlocked, police said.

In a third wallet theft, a university student lost \$40 when his black wallet was stolen between 12:30 and 1:45 Saturday afternoon from an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym. The victim also lost two checks made out for \$18 and \$35 and his U-Store ID card.

During the ten minutes a Princeton resident parked her bicycle outside the Post Office Thursday morning, someone removed a red cloth bag that had been tied to the rear of the bike. Inside, police said, were a \$20 pair of gloves and a \$15 traffic vest. The bag was valued at \$30.

LEAKY GAS LINE BLAMED

For Car Fire. The engine compartment and rear seat storage area of a 1964 Volkswagen were damaged Friday morning when the car caught on fire on the Princeton-Kingston Road.

Apparently, a leaking fuel line allowed gas to drip on the hot engine, police said. The fire was put out by Ptl. Robert Nielsen with powder extinguishers from his patrol car and four firemen arrived to wash down the car. The driver was identified as Sylvia Massell of 74 Deer Path.

Hot Potato. An employee in a new office building at 1000 Herrontown Road called police at 4:47 Friday afternoon to report smoke in the building.

When Sgt. John Hammond arrived he found that a baked potato on a paper plate had been ignited by a microwave oven in one of the offices. Firemen also responded to the call.

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Shank of Lamb

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U.S.D.A. Choice American
Ground Lamb Patties

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Frozen Armour (4-7 lb. avg.)

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Boneless Smoked Turkey Golden Star

\$2.39

Freshly Sliced Turkey Breast Cutlets

\$1.29

Golden Platter (2 1/2 lb. pkg.)

\$3.48

Frozen Shenandoah Turkey Roast All White Meat

\$3.18

Frozen Shenandoah Turkey Roast White & Dark Meat

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Frozen Shenandoah Turkey Roast White & Dark Meat



How to Survive a HOTEL FIRE

Richard Kauftman, a fire-fighter in Los Angeles County, has assembled a "what to do" list for people who are in a hotel fire. Many men and women in Princeton travel to conferences related to business or academic concerns and often stay in motels, like the one in White Plains where 26 people died in a fire. Less frequently, perhaps, they may stay in places like the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, where over 80 perished.

Smoke and panic are the great killers in a hotel fire, according to fire-fighting professionals. It has even been estimated that as many as two-thirds of the victims in the two fires referred to above need not have died.

- Know precisely where the nearest fire exit is located. Memorize the route so you can find it, even if you are crawling on your belly (smoke rises) with your eyes closed.
- If you smell smoke, call the fire department, not the front desk. The desk might send a security guard; the fire department will send firemen.
- Feel your door knob. If it's hot, don't open the door. If it isn't, peek outside. If it's not too smoky, head for the fire exit.
- Never use the elevator. Never.
- Always take your room key with you. You might want to return to your room, where it could be safer.
- If you can get to the stairway, walk,

don't run, and shut the door behind you. Smoke in stairwells is caused by people leaving the fire door open. If the stairway is too smoky, turn and go up to the roof.

If you are forced to stay in your room,

- Open the window if there is fresh air outside. Don't break the window; you might want to close it if there is smoke outside.
- Fill the bathtub with water. Wet towels and sheets and stuff them around the door.
- If the walls and doors are hot, bail water on them with your ice bucket. Keep everything wet. Swing a wet towel around the room to clear the smoke from the air. Put a wet cloth over your nose and mouth.
- Above all, keep fighting. Don't quit.

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MAILBOX

An Unwanted Twofer. To the Editor of Town Topics: I wish to inform your readers that the Eric's Garden Theatre at Nassau and Vandeventer is a horrid place to view movies. On Sunday night I attended a screening of the fine and sensitive film "The Elephant Man."

I was hungry, but the smallest size of popcorn was 95 cents, the next up, \$1.95. In a way, I got two movies for the price of one because I was able to hear all the highlights of "Fort Apache, the Bronx." Obviously, the divider is much too thin.

The house was cold and many of the people around me remarked on it. Usually comfortable when friends of mine feel chilly, I was forced to wear my coat through the whole thing. Afterwards I mentioned the draft in the theatre to the manager. He didn't look at me, but snidely said, "There's heat in there. 68." I swear it was closer to 32.

The Garden is owned by a chain that seems to have little concern for pleasing its customers and an abundance of concern for turning a profit. Since their programming is not at all innovative, I recommend to my fellow citizens that they can see the same movies that the Garden runs elsewhere — and will be much happier if they see them someplace else.

JOSHUA MILLER
1208 Lawrence Apartments
West Drive

Questions Paramedics Cut
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Borough Council:

I am writing to you in reference to the apparent intention of the Borough Council to eliminate the paid Paramedic service from the 1981-82 budget. I can understand and sympathize with the budget problems, the cap laws, the resistance to any referendum, etc., but I can not understand the willingness of responsible government officials to eliminate a program that saves lives with little, if any, thought, concert or discussion about what will replace this service.

The Paramedics have proven themselves time and time again. Several Borough citizens literally owe their lives to the fact that the Paramedics were available, and many others received various first aid treatment and assistance. The Borough citizens accounted for one half of all the calls in 1980. What do you propose to do to fill the void that will exist if you end the paid service?

Do you propose simply to return to the situation that existed before the paid people? The squad does not have enough members who work in the area to respond to daytime calls. Do you intend to simply depend on other communities to respond to calls in the Borough on a regular basis? I hope not, since other towns would expect Princeton to be able to respond to calls in their community if needed, and we could not do so with our limited number of volunteer daytime personnel.

Possibly, you expect donations to pick up the cost of the paid service? Again, I hope not. The people and corporations have been most generous in supporting the squad; but there is a limit. Firefighting can be very dangerous, in many situations

special gifts campaign to supplement our normal donations in order to purchase our new ambulance. To repeat such a special initiative again this year would only serve to dilute the normal campaign that covers our operating and capital expenses.

Although we are meeting our operating and capital expenses, each year since 1975 it has been necessary for us to borrow approximately \$2,500 to see us through the summer months until our fund drive started again. We are convinced that it would be impossible to increase our fund drive sufficiently to pay the salaries of the day crew.

In short I believe there are no really viable options available to the community if you choose to eliminate the paid service from the budget. I therefore would like to suggest that before you take this step you put the service of these two people into proper perspective: They save lives! How many others on the Borough payroll can make this statement and support it with facts? How many positions have been budgeted that when put on a scale and weighed against the service our paramedics provide do not measure up? Do you think citizens, if they knew the facts, would not prefer or vote for paramedics rather than some of the other services the Borough has so thoughtfully provided for in the budget?

Time is running out and we need answers. How will the community's emergency medical service be provided?

JOSEPH DEERING
President
Princeton First Aid
and Rescue Squad

1010 Stuart Road

Paramedic Program Vital
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Board of Engineers of the Princeton Fire Department has sent the following letter to Mayor and Council:

We wish to go on record as asking you to continue the funding for the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squads' paramedic program.

The Squad over the years has been very supportive to the Fire Department, by providing needed services at fire scenes and rendering first aid care when needed. Some services include the air system for refilling our Scott air bottles, lighting at night time fires, setting up fire lines and most recently outfitting first aid kits for the fire trucks. All of these items came at a cost to the First Aid Squad, but no cost to us, the Fire Department.

If the paramedic program were to stop, the availability of an ambulance during the day would be very doubtful. We have become used to seeing the paramedics at our daytime responses; it is reassuring to know the best in first aid care is present if needed.

The ending of this program will have serious consequences to everyone in the community. As already mentioned the slim chances for an ambulance during the day is very serious. Another outcome of the failure to renew this program would be the loss of the two paramedics now employed. These two men not only ride the ambulance during the day but provide additional night-time coverage also. As recently as the Hughes residence fire, one of the paramedics helped a fireman overcome by smoke.

Firefighting can be very dangerous, in many situations

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 4: 3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap for ages 6-12; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, March 5: 3:30 p.m.: Films for preschool children, "Many Moons" and "Strega Nonna"; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, March 6: 1:30 p.m.: Preschool story time for children ages 3 1/2-5; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, March 7: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Let's Look at Sculpture," Doreen Spitzer, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Movies-for-Kids, "The Black Stallion"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2.

Tuesday, March 10: 2 p.m.: Story hour for children ages 3 1/2-5; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, March 11: 10 a.m.: Preschool story time for children 3 1/2-5; Rocky Hill Library.

Monday-Friday: 3-7 p.m.: Open house for ping pong, checkers, weight lifting or listening to music; Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service (YES) office open at 120 John Street. Call 924-5841.

prompt first aid is a necessity, injured saving lives. To The funding of this program remove this vital service must not be looked at from a would be tragic.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

HOSPITAL LOSSES

In NLRB Court. The Medical Center has engaged in unfair labor practices, as defined in Federal law. National Labor Relations Board Administrative Law Judge Joel P. Biblowitz ruled last week.

He ordered the hospital to recognize the security guards' union and to bargain with it, and to award the guards the nine percent raise granted last year to other Center employees — but not to the guards — retroactive to April 6, 1980. He also required that posters to this effect be hung at conspicuous places around the Center for 60 days.

Last week, at the annual meeting of the Center corporation, outgoing trustee chairman William A. Schreyer told members of the corporation that "It is the intent of the Medical Center to pursue, through the Federal Circuit Court of Appeal, the decision of the NLRB upholding (the guards') election."

Judge Biblowitz concluded that the hospital had engaged in unfair labor practices not only by failing to give last year's raise to the guards, but by not bargaining with the union over that decision. In the language of the ruling, Judge Biblowitz says he will "recommend" that the hospital he ordered to pay the increase.

"Destructive to Rights." The judge found that granting the wage increase to other employees of the hospital and not to the guards is "inherently destructive of important employee rights."

"Both the guards and the other employees could not help but see that only the employees who voted to be represented by a union, did not receive a wage increase." The Center could have given the guards the increase, the judge found, without prejudicing the Center's attempt to test certification of the union in the courts.

The hospital had told the guards in a letter that it was denying them the increase because it felt that such an action might harm the Cen-

Township Population Slightly Higher; Borough's Total Lower, Census Reveals

Final U.S. census figures show a slight increase in population for Princeton Township, a drop for the Borough, a sizeable jump for West Windsor and a quantum jump for East Windsor.

Here are figures for these and other nearby communities, compared to the 1970 census count:

	1980	1970	Change
Township:	13,683	13,651	+32
Borough:	12,035	12,311	-276
West Windsor:	8,542	6,431	+2,111
East Windsor:	21,041	11,736	+9,305
Hopewell Twp:	10,893	10,030	+863
Hopewell Borough:	2,001	2,271	-270
Lawrence Twp:	19,724	19,567	-157
Pennington:	2,109	2,151	-42

ter's court case challenging the validity of the union election.

Thomas Cestare, attorney for the NLRB, said this week that he regarded as "very significant" Judge Biblowitz' comments that other employees could not help but observe that everybody got a raise except those who voted for union representation.

Judge Biblowitz' ruling encompassed two cases which had been consolidated. One was the complaint of security guard Guy Horner that he hadn't received the raise; the other was the case of the United Plant Guard Workers of America, parent union of the unit voted by the security guards, protesting the hospital's refusal to bargain with it as representative of the guards.

26 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. In the week ending February 26, there were 12 boys and 13 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, 5 East Acres Drive, Pennington, February 20; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meister, 124 Fisher Place; Mr. and Mrs. Al Rieger, 7 Jay Court, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Dunbar, Meadow Lane Apartments, all on February 21; Mr. and Mrs. Gino Ferrante, 19 Deacon Drive, Mercererville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belair, 8 Northwood, High Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pepperman, 15 Farm Road, Ewing Township.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middlemiss, 33 Fenway Road, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlesier, RD Box 245E, Stockton, both February 23; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tracey, 30 Duffield Place; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passalacqua, 23-10 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, both on February 25; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ondorff, Box 300 Iselin, February 26.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Kassof, 5 Lohli Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Karliek, 108 West Broad Street, Hopewell, both on February 22; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costello, 8 Wilbur Drive, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. William Heck, 10 First Street, Rumson; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Anderson, 101J Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neill, 261 Snowden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Constantino, 22 Concord Avenue, Hamilton, all on February 23.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fowler, 39 Winterset Drive, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sigrist, 16-03 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, February 24; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coates, 247 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Parrott, 108 King Boulevard, Mercererville; Mr.

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PEOPLE In The News

John Keigler of 50 Randall Road and Lisa Achey of 15 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington, have been named to the Dean's List at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

"Gaining Sentence Power," by Dr. Dorothy Rubin of 917 Stuart Road has been published by Macmillan Publishing Company. This is the 10th textbook written by Dr. Rubin, a member of the elementary, early childhood education and reading department at Trenton State College, to be published since 1975.

Several of Dr. Rubin's professional books written for the College Education Department of Holt, Rinehart and Winston have been chosen as main selections for distribution by Teachers Book Club and Scholastic. In addition she is a consultant for the revision of the Harper & Row Language Basic Plus Series.

Two area residents have made the Dean's List for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. They are David F. Cole of 309 Woosamona Road, and Lee Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Barclay of 77 Adams Drive, has been named to the fall semester honor list at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif. He is a freshman.

David G. Hook of 9 Carter Pennington, a junior majoring in computer science, and Stephen E. Gons, 6 Monroe Court, R.D. 4, a senior at Purdue University, having completed degree requirements in December.

Sarah H. Whittaker, a Marine 2nd Lt. J.D. sophomore at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., is Dorothy Donahue of 188 assistant stage manager for Herrontown Road, is participating in training in the college drama department's production of Norway.

"Easter," August Strindberg's mystical play of redemption. He is the infantry platoon commander of Battalion Landing Team 1-6, based at High School, Sally is the Camp Lejeune, N.C. His unit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. is participating in cold weather training in preparation for a NATO exercise.

Suzanne H. Campbell of Hooksett, N.H., formerly of Princeton, was presented a New Jersey Professional Horsemen's Association Championship for the Year 1980 at the annual NJPHA awards dinner. In November she received a New Jersey Horse Shows Association Championship.

Mrs. Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Donald Horrigan of 178 Stockton Street, won the championship in competition for adult equitation on the flat.

Tamara Sofair-Fisch of Forrestal Village has earned a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology from Northern Illinois University. Mrs. Sofair-Fisch entitled her dissertation, "Social Competence and the Timing and Placement of Social Responses in Dyadic Heterosocial Interactions."

She also holds a masters from Northern and is a graduate of New York University. She served as chief resident at Northwestern University School of Psychology in 1979-80 and was the recipient of the Founder's Day Award at NYU in 1972.

The Rev. Louise Kingston, Chaplain of the Medical Center at Princeton, is also a member of the committee.

Ruth Alleo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Allen, 78 Way has been appointed by Governor Byrne to the board of trustees of Thomas A. Edison State College.

Ms. Novitt is manager, sales relations for Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick. She also serves on the board of directors for United Way and the Raritan Credit Union.

Dr. Syukuro Manabe of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has been given the NOAA Administrator's Award for his "exceptionally distinguished authorship and international leadership in the field of general circulation and climate modeling." He is a resident of Princeton Avenue.

Dr. Manabe received the \$3,000 award for his work as Dr. Rubin, a member of the scientific leader of the Climatic Dynamics Project at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory. He was cited for his work in developing a "physically complete, coupled ocean-atmosphere global model" for climate studies, and in estimating the sensitivity of global climate to periods of glaciation and increasing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Martin G. McGuinn, a former Princeton resident, has been elected vice-president, general counsel and secretary for Mellon National Corporation and has been appointed senior vice-president and general counsel for Mellon Bank.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. McGuinn was raised in Princeton and attended primary and secondary schools here. He earned his baccalaureate and J.D. degrees from Villanova University. After graduation, he served for three years in the United States Marine Corps as a Captain.

Prior to joining Mellon Bank, Mr. McGuinn was managing counsel for The Singer Company, where he had responsibility for the five Consumer Products Divisions and all litigation against the Company. From 1970 to 1977, he was an attorney with Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City. He and his wife, Ann M. McGuinn, are preparing to relocate from their present home in Ridgefield, Ct., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Four Princeton residents were among 379 Rider College students receiving degrees at Rider's 116th Commencement in mid-February.

They are Natalie C. Crulckshank of 211 Dodds Lane, who earned a B.S. in secretarial studies; Barbara H. Miller, 80 Randall Road, master of business administration; Carl Powers, 152 Westcott Road, B.A. in biology; and Alexandra E. Whitelock, 36 Hibben Road, B.S. in accounting.

Heather L. Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Helms of 37 Clearview Avenue, was named to the Dean's List at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.J. She is a senior at Clarkson and is majoring in electrical and computer engineering.

Rose C. Nini, 75 Littlebrook Road, has been appointed a member of the Newark District Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration by the Administrator of the SBA in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Nini was selected for council membership in recognition of her knowledge of and interest in problems of small business. She is an executive director of the Center for External Programs and Services at Mercer County Community College.

Three area residents are among five students of The Lawrenceville School who have been awarded International Schoolboy Fellowships in the annual competition sponsored by the English-Speaking Union. They are Jeffrey Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., of Province Line Road, Jeffrey Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Levy, of Lawrenceville; and Christopher Nathan, son of Mrs. Gail Westgate of Hope-

well, and Barry P. Nathan, of Princeton.

The scholarship program is designed to provide the opportunity for American students to spend a post-graduate year in a British school before matriculating at an American university.

Jonathan Miller, son of Bernard and Marie Miller of Dempsey Avenue, has been elected vice president of the Phi Omicron Psi fraternity at Swarthmore College for the spring semester. He is a junior at Swarthmore.

Thom Wyatt, a junior at Denison University, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester, 1980. He is the son of Dale Wyatt, 794 Alexander Road and a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Kendall S. Harmon of 35 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, has been named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College on the basis of his scholastic achievements during the first semester of the 1980-81 academic year. He is a junior.

Vera M. Rizzo, daughter of Serge and Irina Rizzo, 218 Hendrickson Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named to the Dean's List at Norwich University for the fall semester. She is a junior majoring in business administration.

Sue Danielson, daughter of Lenore B. Danielson of 13 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, is a member of the Brown University women's swimming team, which recently finished its regular dual meet season with a perfect 10-0 record.

Miss Danielson, a freshman, ranks among the top three in team scoring for the Bruins. She is also a member of the 200 and 400 freestyle relay, and the 200 medley relay, teams which have all set school records and qualified for the Eastern Regional Championships.

Miss Danielson attended Montgomery High School for two years and then the Peddie School as a junior and senior. During that time, she lettered for three years in track and two in swimming.

Donald N. Horenstein of Kendall Park has been named director of a newly established Investor Relations Department based at AMAX Inc. offices in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. Horenstein joined AMAX in 1974 as manager of investor relations. He has acted as liaison between AMAX and members of the investment community, including security analysts, investment counselors and money managers.

Dr. Richard E. Flemlog, Carol Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan Jr. of Glenview Drive, American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the University student operated held in Las Vegas.

French 4.9850 per dollar 4.9100 per dollar

German 2.1215 per dollar 2.1000 per dollar

Japanese 208.30 per dollar 206.50 per dollar

Swiss 1.9605 per dollar 1.9075 per dollar

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radio station. A 1978 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, she is an economics major at Bucknell where she is also involved in the University Chorale, is social chairman of the Women's Recreation Association and was a member of the women's soccer club her sophomore year.

Greg Davidson, son of Paul and Louise Davidson of Turner Court, is serving as a member of the Drama Board at Swarthmore College, where he is a sophomore.

Lawrence Holoscener of 88 Moore Street attended the premiere presentation of his radio drama "Day of Change" at the Simons Fine Arts Center at the College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C. The work was presented as the highlight of the Southern Humanities Conference and has been chosen as the premiere presentation on WSCI-FM when it begins broadcasting from its new facilities in Yorktown, S.C.

The play chronicles the transformations wrought by Americans over the years in an effort to civilize this continent. It also asks some provocative questions about what Americans are doing to the planet and how much we are willing to sacrifice in order to save it.

Mr. Holoscener has had a long career as an actor, director and script writer in radio, film and theater. He appeared with Tammy Grimes in "A Month in the Country" at McCarter Theatre in 1979 and as Tevye in the PJ&B production of "Fiddler on the Roof" in 1971.

Franz Edelman of 19 Howe Circle, formerly vice-president of RCA Corporation in charge of business systems and analysis, is now associated with Index Systems Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., as senior consultant.

During his 30-year career with RCA, Dr. Edelman served in manufacturing and engineering operations and helped organize the company's first technical computing facility in 1954. He established the Corporate Operations Research Department. He was also at one time budget director for the state Department of Higher Education. He was a former Foreign Service retirement, he was responsible for company-wide management of State for four years, computer applications and two of which were spent in the business analysis. He is also American Embassy in Guatemala City as vice consul Associates Inc. of Princeton.

Mr. Horowitz previously served as assistant commissioner in the state Department of Human Services where he supervised the management functions of the Department. He was also at one time budget director for the state Department of Higher Education. He was a former Foreign Service retirement, he was responsible for company-wide management of State for four years, computer applications and two of which were spent in the business analysis. He is also American Embassy in Guatemala City as vice consul Associates Inc. of Princeton.

Dr. Richard E. Flemlog, Carol Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan Jr. of Glenview Drive, American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the University student operated held in Las Vegas.



WEEKLY PRECIOUS METALS PRICES

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Gold Spot	\$508.00	\$508.00	\$481.50	\$481.50
Silver Spot	12.95	13.14	12.12	12.17
Krugerrands	529.00	529.00	505.00	505.00
Maple Leaf	521.00	521.00	502.00	502.00

DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES

	HIGH	LOW
French	4.9850	per dollar
German	2.1215	per dollar
Japanese	208.30	per dollar
Swiss	1.9605	per dollar

On interbank exchanges of \$1,000,000 minimum

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To Us

SPRING HOUSEWARES
A Festival at Epstein's. M. Epstein, the attractive new department store at the Princeton Shopping Center, is celebrating the arrival of spring with a gala housewares sale, beginning this Wednesday, March 4. Well-known brands of cookware, dinnerware, glassware, electrical appliances and serving accessories are being offered at substantial savings to help you get ready for the new season. A festival of demonstrations during the opening week is providing exciting ideas for meal preparation and entertaining.

Cookware. The sale is an opportune time to replenish or add to your stock of kitchen conveniences and buy extras for future gifts. Farberware's 12-piece set of stainless steel cookware, with an open stock value of \$207, is now selling for \$99.99; Revere's 7-piece set of stainless steel cookware has been reduced from \$85 to \$64.99.

Corning Ware's "French white" cookware, Romertopf gourmet bakeware of unglazed terra cotta and Anchor Hocking's Microware Plus, ideal for microwave cooking, are also on sale. Nordicware heavyweight cast aluminum cookware and Mirro's frypans of even-heating aluminum have non-stick SilverStone interiors.

Glassware. Traditional "Grand Noblesse" wine glasses and the sturdy "Workingman's Glass" by J.G. Durand, bamboo-shaped bar glasses in three sizes and a party set of footed glasses by Toscany hold thirst-quenching beverages or party drinks.

Cheerful hardware striped in yellow, red, or green and matching solid color ice buckets are festive and fun. A sparkling salad bowl and six smaller bowls with the look of cut glass are break resistant Arcoroc glassware, especially tempered for durability.

Small Electrics. Good values in small electrical appliances include General Electric's Toast 'N' Broil Toast-R-Oven Broiler, reduced from \$57 to \$49.99, West Bend's 5 to 9 cup automatic percolator, regularly \$24, now \$15.99, and West Bend's automatic skillet, reduced from \$42 to \$34.99.

Rival's new Gourmet Crock Pot with lift-out glazed stone ware bowl and 84 page cook book is also a good buy.

Household Conveniences. Handy gadgets that speed kitchen tasks include a salad spinner that dries salad greens, pie or brownie lifters, a cooking oil can with a long spout, mushroom brush and tiered wire hanging baskets for fruits and vegetables.

Plastic household helpers by Ingrid are stackable storage baskets, a cleaning caddy and a fold-away dish drainer set in yellow, parrot green, poppy or white. Electric vacuums from Hoover for big cleaning jobs are upright models or canister type.

Lamps, Luggage. Table and accent lamps in traditional styles — polished brass, ceramic, imported lead crystal or Oriental porcelain — are available at reduced prices during the housewares sale.

Luggage for spring travel, now on sale, includes leather-toned vinyl in flap tote, roll bag, carry-on or pullman styles and Action Plus quilted



CELEBRATING SPRING: Christopher Schmidt, salesperson, and Karen Chadwell, assistant manager, in Epstein's Housewares Department, are prepared for the store's spring housewares sale. Favorite cookware, dinnerware, glassware, gadgets and serving accessories are being offered at substantial savings and a variety of cooking demonstrations are scheduled for the opening week.

nylon tote bags — duffle, quality and service are foremost and merchandise is presented with professional aplomb. A luxurious environment has been created with a decor of textured wall coverings and carpeting in earth tones, natural wood paneling and parquet flooring.

Special Events. A festival of demonstrations being presented from 11-4, March 4, 5 and 6, includes cooking with Corning Ware, Toastmaster's Toaster Oven and pots and pans with non-stick SilverStone interiors.

Flower arranging will be presented in the gift department between 11-4 on these same dates. On Friday, March 6, between 7 and 8, in the store's community room, Fran Kay will show you how to make party hors d'oeuvres with recipes and samples provided.

New Spring Merchandise. You'll find new spring merchandise, not only in housewares, but throughout the entire store — spring styles in clothing for the family, the latest fashions in women's shoes and accessories, cosmetics for a new spring look and fine furnishings for bed, bath and tabletop in spring colors and designs.

Epstein's is in the Princeton Shopping Center (in the building formerly occupied by Bamberger's), North Harrison Street, store hours are 10-6 Monday through Saturday, 10-8 Friday, 12-5 Sunday. Other Epstein stores can be found in Somerville and Morristown.

Shopping is a pleasure in this spacious store where

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Donna L. Reeves



Karen Clark

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Reeves-Abbot. Donna L. Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Reeves of Westport, Conn., to Ens. Edward P. Abbott, USNR, son of the late Lydia Test Cook of Princeton and David H. Abbott of Lockport, N.Y. Ens. Abbott is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Test Sr. of Princeton.

Miss Reeves is a 1976 graduate of Staples High School. She received her bachelor of science degree from Juniata College, as did her fiance. Ens. Abbott, a 1976 graduate of Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia, received his commission in the United States Navy last September. His first tour of duty is aboard the USS Richard L. Page stationed in Norfolk, Va.

A spring, 1982 wedding is planned.

Walsh-Magnin. Diana E. Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. James Walsh Jr. of Nelson Ridge Road, to Paul A. Magnin, son of Mrs. Esta Magnin of Princeton and Dr. Jean-Pierre Magnin of Paris, France.

The future bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Vassar College. She holds an M.P.A. from New York University and is in the M.B.A. program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Magnin, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, is a doctoral candidate in biomedical engineering at Duke University.

A fall wedding is planned.

Clark-Rendall. Karen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Thaddeus J. Gobeln of Mercerville, to Kenneth M. Rendall III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Rendall Jr. of 218 Prospect Avenue.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Stone Mountain High School, Stone Mountain, Ga. She is attending Trenton State College where she is majoring in accounting, and she is employed by Johnson & Johnson Dental Products Co. in East Windsor.

Mr. Rendall is a graduate of the Peddie School and Rider College where he earned a B.S. in commerce. He works for Rendall-Cook & Company and is a member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3.

The wedding is planned for August in Trinity Church.

WEDDINGS

Lynch-Mauer. Susan E. Mauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Mauer Sr. of the Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington, to Peter J. Lynch of Braintree, Mass., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch; February 15 in the chambers of U.S. District Judge Anne E. Thompson.

Mrs. Lynch was graduated from Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Rider College. She is employed as an English teacher with the Ewing Township School District.

Her husband is a graduate of St. John Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass., Harvard University, the University of London and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He is employed as a law clerk to the Hon. Anne E. Thompson.

After a honeymoon trip to New England, the couple will live in Upper Makefield Township.

Blouses in crinkle cotton are a long sleeved, mandarin neck style enhanced by smocking and embroidered flowers, lovely in salmon pink and other shades, \$12.99, and a long-sleeved top with fullness gathered to an embroidered yoke — burgundy, beige, black, white, blue, pink — \$15.

A button-front blouse with open collar, in smooth cotton, is detailed with embroidered motifs and tiny tucks, \$12.50. India print blouses in soft, muted colors have bordered hemlines, long sleeves and round necks with tie closings, \$7-\$10.

Skirts. Indian skirts include a floor length white dirndl with eyelet embroidery and hemline flounce, \$21. Tailored, mid-calf length skirts with touches of embroidery can be topped with a jacket for

business wear — rust, burgundy, green or black — \$17 and \$18.50.

One-size skirts in dark India prints with elasticized waistlines look very fashionable with body-hugging tops; a wine print with bands of pink is \$30, royal blue with gold thread, \$20, solid colors with a contrasting border, \$26.

Wraparound styles include tiered skirts in dark colors or soft summer shades, \$16.50-\$18.50, batik skirts in dark colors, \$13.50 and Bagroo skirts — typical Indian prints — in three lengths, \$7-\$15. Dirndl style crinkle cotton broomstick skirts in a variety of colors are \$20-\$30.

Dresses. Summer dresses in soft sheer cotton are India prints of paisley and flowers with bordered hemlines, long sleeves, mandarin neck and solid color yokes — dominant colors red, blue, green, purple, beige or black — \$28-\$32.

Sundresses in the same prints show fullness gathered to a solid color yoke and straps that tie at the shoulder, \$24. Pastel cotton sundresses with embroidery or eyelet have been very popular; \$24-\$27.

Caftans. Sophisticated caftans include a style with contrasting print squares — handkerchief prints — in blue and black, blue and red, or black, beige and red, and a slender caftan in an India print with a bordered front, \$18-\$20. Caftan-styled maxi-dresses in crinkle cotton with

scoop neck and tied or butterfly sleeves are shown in a variety of colors. Shorter caftans in crinkle cotton with embroidered V necklines can be worn as beach covers or dressed up with accessories to wear out to dinner, \$19.

Sun Styles. Appealing little sun tops are crinkle cotton with slender straps and elasticized waist — orange, pink, white, blue, yellow and lavender — \$8, and cool cotton with elasticized top and bottom, decorative button front and tie straps — \$5.

Cotton pants and shorts and wide-leg yoga pants with drawstring waists are also available. Harem pants in colorful polyester crepe du chine can be custom made by Bilquis — full length with banded ankles and elasticized waist, or half length to wear with boots — \$20.

Tops for Children. Men's India print blouses in children's sizes begin with size 8 and Bilquis will alter small adult sized skirts to fit children. Tops for men include Kurta style shirts, with braid or embroidery, and short to long caftans, \$6-\$20. Quilted jackets and vests with mandarin collars — prints, or solid colors with metallic thread, for men or women, are \$16-\$32.

Kismet Boutique is 6 1/2 Chambers Street. Store hours are 10:30-5:30 Monday through Saturday. Phone 609-452-1199.

—Keitha Davey

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Gulton Industries.....	14 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂	14	14 ¹ / ₂
Horizon Bancorp.....	15 ³ / ₄	15 ³ / ₄	15 ¹ / ₂	15 ³ / ₄
Lenox.....	35 ¹ / ₂	35 ¹ / ₂	35 ¹ / ₂	36 ¹ / ₂
United Jersey Banks.....	11 ³ / ₄	12	11 ⁷ / ₈	12
E.G. & G. Inc.	37 ³ / ₈	37 ³ / ₈	33 ³ / ₈	31 ³ / ₈
Squibb.....	29 ¹ / ₄	30 ³ / ₈	29 ³ / ₈	29 ¹ / ₄
Base 10.....	15 ¹ / ₂	16	14	14 ¹ / ₂
Dataram.....	9 ⁵ / ₈	9 ⁷ / ₈	9 ¹ / ₂	9 ¹ / ₂
Heritage Bancorp.....	14 ¹ / ₂			
Mathematica.....	14	15	13 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂
N.J. National Corporation.....	18 ¹ / ₂	19	18 ¹ / ₂	19
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
	15 ¹ / ₂	16	14	14 ¹ / ₂
	9 ⁵ / ₈	9 ⁷ / ₈	9 ¹ / ₂	9 ¹ / ₂
	14 ¹ / ₂			
	14	15	13 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂
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SECOND MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE: Design Interface, developer of these Markham Square Townhouses off Nassau Street, will offer a "shared appreciation" second mortgage to assist prospective buyers. The plan would average down today's high interest rates.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

FINANCING PLAN SET

For Markham Square, John T. Henderson Real Estate has announced a new concept in financing for the Markham Square Townhouses on Nassau Street. The program has been developed by The Hillier Group's development subsidiary, Design Interface, to offset today's high interest rates.

The plan provides 79 percent financing at an annual rate of 8.45 percent through a shared appreciation second mortgage. To keep the monthly payments down, owners may have Design Interface take back up to one-third of the cost of a townhouse as a second mortgage at 3 1/2 percent interest. In return for this option, Design Interface shares in one-third of the appreciation of the house when it is sold or after ten years.

This means that an owner does not pay for one-third of the house until it is sold. The 3 1/2 percent second mortgage and the 12 percent first mortgage offered combine to create the 8.45 percent annual rate.

This type of financing is common in the southern and western sections of the country. Design Interface's introduction of it is a first for Princeton. An elegant and easy lifestyle at a reasonable cost has been the goal of Design Interface at Markham Square.

The low energy consuming and low maintenance townhouses are being sold on a fee simple basis to provide the benefits of a single family house at a reduced operating

cost. The new financing plan further realizes that goal.

Florence Dawes of the Henderson Agency is managing the project. The model is open Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 by appointment.

CATALOG SHOWROOM SET

For Lawrenceville, Best Products Co., Inc., the nation's largest catalog showroom merchandiser, has announced plans to open a catalog showroom in Lawrenceville this spring.

Located at the intersection of Grovers Mill Road and Quakerbridge Road across from Quakerbridge Mall, it is one of three which will open in New Jersey this year.

This fall, Best will publish more than six million catalogs and distribute them to homes and businesses across the nation. The annual 480-page catalog pictures and describes more than 7,500 items: jewelry, cameras, stereos, televisions, sporting goods, toys and juvenile goods. Customers often "pre-shop" the catalog and come into the showroom where merchandise can be examined and purchased.

3 COURSES OFFERED

At Mercer County College, three small business workshops will be offered in March by Mercer County Community College at the MCCC West Windsor Campus.

"How to be a Flea Market Dealer for Fun and Profit" begins March 11; "Economic Trends Review-Current Investment Opportunities" begins March 18 and "Proven Selling Skills" starts March 19. Each workshop is three hours; the fee for each is \$6.

For program information call Ron Clement at 609-586-4800, ext. 236. For registration information, call Wayne Forman, ext. 270.

cents per share, up 13 percent from \$230,000 or 33 cents a share a year ago.

For the second quarter, the October-December period, revenues were \$8,888,000, up 16 percent from \$7,663,000 a year ago, and net income was \$246,000 or 35 cents a share, up 95 percent from the \$126,000 or 18 cents a share for the same period in the prior year.

PERSONNEL NOTES

George W. Bovenizer of 14 Meadow Lane, Pennington has been named Eastern Sales region district sales manager for NL Chemicals - NL Industries, Inc. of Hightstown. Formerly Market Manager for the Paper industry, he will supervise the sales staff covering part of New York City, Long Island, New York State and New England.

Gillespie Advertising has announced the appointment of Hendrix F.C. Niemann, 429 Sked Road, Pennington, former publisher and co-founder of New Jersey Monthly Magazine, as an account supervisor with the Princeton-based advertising, marketing and public relations firm.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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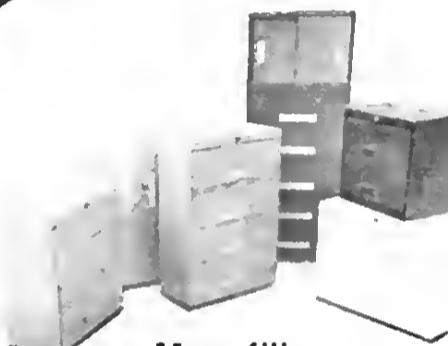
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Lenten Season Will Be Observed by Churches With Appropriate Services for Next 40 Days

The 40 days of Lent, traditionally a time for Christians to examine, renew and deepen the commitments in their lives, will be observed with special opportunities for study and reflection in Princeton area churches.

Lent begins this Wednesday which is Ash Wednesday. Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold Ash Wednesday services of Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m., 12:10, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Ash Wednesday services of Holy Eucharist will be held at 6:30 a.m., noon and 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church, All Saints' and Van Dyke Roads.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, will hold a service of meditation and reflection Ash Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck, will hold a prayer service Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Christian education building. The Rev. Dan England will preach on "Redemption."

All Saints' Episcopal Church is planning several special events during Lent. Each Sunday, starting this week and continuing through April 5, the Rev. Rugby Auer, founder and director of Trinity Counseling Service, will be lecturing at the 10 a.m. Forum.

The Rt. Rev. N.D. Ananda Rao Samuel, moderator of the Church of South India, will preach this Sunday at the 11:15 service. Bishop Samuel's special interests are the Christian approach to other religions, interfaith dialogue, the mission of the church, church union and faith and healing.

On five Sundays in Lent, from March 15 through April 12, there will be parish suppers at 6 at All Saints', followed by play readings and Compline. The plays to be read will be "The Emperor Constantine," by Dorothy Sayers, March 15 and 22; "Cry the Beloved Country," adapted from the Alan Paton novel, March 29 and April 5; and "Christ in the Concrete City," by P.N. Turner, April 12.

At the Princeton United Methodist Church, Lent will be observed by additional opportunities for worship and study. Mid-week communion will be celebrated Wednesday evenings, starting this Wednesday, at 8, with a different preacher each week. The Rev. Dr. John Bishop, preacher, author and lecturer, will preach this Wednesday.

For their Lenten study, Princeton United Methodist Women will explore the book, "Reaching Out," with Pastor Jack Johnson on five successive Wednesdays, beginning March 11. The group will meet at 11:30 for lunch and from noon to 1 for study.

Adult study will also be held on Sunday mornings from 9:45 to 10:45, using the theme, "Go, Make Disciples," the church's Lenten study guide on Christian discipleship. This group will meet from March 8 through April 12.

There will be also the Pastor's Sunday evening Lenten study from 7 to 8:30, March 8 - April 12. Using Dietrich Bonhoeffer's book, "Life Together," the group will explore the theme, what does it mean to be a part of a Christian community and where lies the Christian community in Princeton?

The Princeton Church of Christ, River Road, will present the film series, "Focus on Family Living," by Dr. James C. Dobson on seven

consecutive Wednesday evenings at 7:30, beginning March 18.

The films to be shown include "The Strong Willed Child," "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self Doubt," "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality," "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife," and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex and Children."

Dr. Dobson, who prepared the films, is associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He has devoted his professional and public life to

RELIGION In Princeton

promoting the interests of the family, and particularly to the application of biblical and psychological principles to this area of life.

The films will be shown without charge. For further information call Wayne Crump, minister, at 924-2555 or 921-3329.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a series on Tuesday evenings entitled, "Biblical Faith and Our Faith." Each session will begin at 6 with The School of Prayer led by parish clergy, followed by a pot-luck supper. From 8 to 8:45 there will be a lecture.

Bernhard W. Anderson, professor of Old Testament theology at Princeton Seminary, will give the lecture this Tuesday on "Exodus" and the following Tuesday on "Sin and Evil." The final three lectures, March 24, 31 and April 7, will be given by Diogenes Allen, professor of philosophy at Princeton Seminary and an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Allen's topics will include "Temptations," "Commitment and Failure," and "The Crucifixion: Its Meaning." Following the lecture there will be discussion in groups led by Trinity clergy and a brief service on Compline from 9:30 to 9:40. Participants are welcome for all or any part of the evening.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, will hold a Lenten Bible study series which will meet Sunday afternoons from 3 to 4 at the homes of members of the congregation. The series will be on Jesus' last week, and each Sunday will focus on a different Scripture relating to the week between Palm Sunday and Easter.

New adult classes starting this Sunday at Nassau Presbyterian Church include a discussion of "Servanthood and Sacrifice: A Study of the Crucifixion," to be led by Dr. Freda Gardner of Princeton Seminary and Dr. Donald Mackenzie of Nassau Church. The class will be held on Sundays at 11:15.

Another new class is a discussion of "Adult Children and Aging Parents," which will be led by the Rev. Debbie Davis in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Church, also at 11:15.

She is survived by her sister.

courses during the five week period from March 10-April 8.

"St. Paul's Letters to the Corinthians" will be offered on Tuesdays, 8-10. This course marks the beginning of a Pauline series, four consecutive courses dealing with Paul's life and letters. By participating in all of these five week courses, one should be able to gain greater appreciation of St. Paul in the space of a few months.

"Sin and Reconciliation: Lenten Reflections" will be offered every Wednesday, 8-10. The understanding of sin as it develops in the old and new testaments will be examined and reconciliation will be discussed as a ministry and responsibility of every Christian.

Tuition for each course is \$8. Call 297-9191 for information and registration.

CHAIR REINSTATED

Incumbent Named. The board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary has reinstated the Stuart Chair in Philosophy and named Dr. Diogenes Allen of Alexander Street Stuart Professor of Philosophy.

Dr. Allen received his B.A. from the University of Ken-

Continued on Next Page

OBITUARIES

Sister Mary John McCormack, 60, Provincial Superior of The Marianites of Holy Cross, Our Lady of Princeton, died February 28 in Kearney from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

A native of Jersey City, she received a bachelor's degree in nursing from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., a master's degree in nursing administration from St. John's University, Brooklyn, and a master's degree in business administration and health care from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

At the time of her death, Sister McCormack was also an assistant administrator at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

She is survived by a brother, Dr. James McCormack of Tenafly; a sister, Mrs. Reese Morrow of Jersey City, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 11 in Our Lady of Princeton. Burial will be in the convent cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Miss Dorothy C. Harris, 87, died March 2 in the Meadow Lakes Infirmary, Meadow Lakes Village, Hightstown.

Daughter of the late Prof. Walter Butler Harris and the late Anne Yeomans Harris, she was born in Princeton and lived here all her life until moving to Meadow Lakes Village two years ago. Along with her sister, Miss Helen B. Harris, and her late brother, W. Butler Harris Jr., she donated the land and the funds for the building of the Westerly Road Church.

The service will be held Saturday at 11 at the Westerly Road Church. The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, minister, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan, minister emeritus, and the Rev. David Morgan of Windsor Chapel

will officiate. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Westerly Road Church.

Arthur L. Benson, 68, of 262 Moore Street, died March 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Benson was born in Easton, Md., and had lived in Princeton since 1949. He was a graduate of Lehigh University with a B.A. degree and earned his master's degree at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He was a veteran of World War II in which he served in the Air Force.

"Sin and Reconciliation: Lenten Reflections" will be offered every Wednesday, 8-10. The understanding of sin as it develops in the old and new testaments will be examined and reconciliation will be discussed as a ministry and responsibility of every Christian.

Tuition for each course is \$8. Call 297-9191 for information and registration.

Mr. Benson was a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church where he was a member of its administrative board and a former assistant treasurer. He was a trustee of the church at the time of his death. He was also a former superintendent of the Ebenezer Church Sunday School in Easton, Md., and a Life Master of the American Contract Bridge League.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy T. Benson; two sons, W. Perry Benson of Garden City, L.I., and Joseph C. Benson of Trenton; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lippin of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Deborah Benson of New York City; a brother, C. Stewart Benson of Charlotte, N.C., and five grandchildren.

The service will be held in the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Miss Gloria N. Herrman, 54, of 11 Heathcote Road died March 2 at her home. Born in Conowingo, Md., she lived in Kingston most of her life.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Walter T. Herrman Sr., with whom she resided, three brothers, Walter T. Jr. and Robert of Kingston and Benjamin Herrman of Princeton, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was private and burial was in Kingston Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Leroy B. Updike, 73, of 112 Redding Circle, died March 1 in Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong Princeton resident, he was a self-employed taxi and limousine operator. Following his retirement, he was employed by the Borough of Princeton as a school crossing guard.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Beverly McIntosh of Huntington Park, Calif., and Mrs. Shirley Tokosch of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sons, Leroy M. and Carlton F. Updike, both of Phoenix; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and a brother, Milton J. Updike of Trenton.

The service will be held Thursday at noon at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. William Raws officiating. Burial will be in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to America's Keswick, Whiting, N.J. 08759.

Mrs. Mary E. Miller, 89, of North Plainfield, died February 28 in Twin Oaks Nursing Home, Morristown. Born in Princeton, she lived

here all her life until moving to North Plainfield in 1962.

Mrs. Miller worked for Princeton University for more than 15 years in the Food Service Department. She was a former member of Trinity Church.

She is survived by her husband, John S. Wilson, the jazz critic of the New York Times; two sons, Gordon of Pittsfield, Mass., and Hoke of Newton Center, Mass., and by a brother, Romayne, of Greenville.

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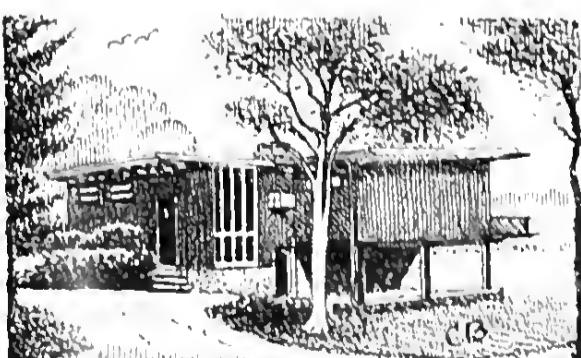
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AN EXPANSIVE CAPE COD NEAR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. At last, a neat Cape Cod with good-sized rooms you can entertain in. From its light living room with picture window to its formal dining room with a view of the private garden, and eat-in kitchen with real room to spread out, this Cape conveys a sense of space that you'll find missing in others. Four good bedrooms in all—two up and two down—give you the advantage of choice of den or guest room up or down. The full basement has excellent expansion potential as a recreation room. Come see it with a Firestone agent today. OWNER WANTS TO SELL NOW, SO MAKE US AN OFFER

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Century old Colonial located in the village of Lawrenceville. This home is presently divided into three apartments. An ideal location within walking distance to the village proper.

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DON'T BUY SOMEONE ELSE'S TASTE

when you can have this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial tailored to suit your own. Here you can enjoy so much more than just a luxurious brand new home. The 9 46 beautiful acres allow for much privacy and the stream and trees add that wonderful feeling of tranquility that's sought in an escape to the country—yet schools, shopping, country club, Hopewell Boro and Pennington are a breath away. Call 921-2700 for a personal visit. Offered at

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VERY UNIQUE DOME HOME on 2 acres in Princeton. LR, BR, Study, free-standing fireplace, and surrounded by "Greenacres". Ideal for artist or writer. **\$99,500**

BEAUTIFUL 4 BR RAISED RANCH - Lovely wooded lot. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air and garage. Rustic area yet just minutes away from shopping and convenient roads. **\$74,900**

RANCH IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - LR, kitchen, 2 BRs, 1 bath, full basement, and 2-car garage. Good location for an office. **\$69,500**

ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH - on 1/2 acre lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, center hallway, 3 BRs, screened in porch and garage. **\$52,900**

COLONIAL W/PROFESSIONAL ADDITION - Former doctor's office plus lovely 100+ years old home. Separate entrance and parking. Owner will take back mortgage of qualified buyer. Excellent opportunity. **\$92,900**

ON PARK LIKE SETTING - is this immaculate 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Large living room, DR, eat-in kitchen, family room, GAS heat, basement and 2-car garage. Very convenient to trains, schools & shopping. **\$129,500**

HAPPINESS IS... a bright and cheerful home for your family. We are offering an immaculate Cape Cod w. living room, separate dining room, 3 BRs, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, finished basement w. knotty pine paneling and large cedar closet, and garage w/ automatic opener. Just listed at **\$65,000**

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HIGHTSTOWN - 3 new Colonials under construction. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, full basement, GAS heat. Wooded lot by Peddie Lake. **\$84,900**
3 BR Colonial at **\$79,900**

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION on this spacious NEW Home in West Windsor overlooking lake. Featuring family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement and GAS heat. Two thirds mortgage available to qualified buyers at 13% for the first 2 years. **\$144,900**

BRICK FRONT 3 BR RANCH - LR with fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, GAS heat and full basement. **\$76,900**

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SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION - Broad Commercial and multi use zoning makes this custom home on 1 acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, oversized dining room, large eating porch and numerous fine rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose. **\$85,000**

PRIME ROUTE 1 LOCATION - 4.58 Acres - Zoned Commercial and Office

52 ACRES OF COMMERCIAL LAND on State Highway 1 mile from Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike. Good income now plus opportunity to compound value in development of this strategically located property. Owner will cooperate & finance qualified buyer!

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GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. Gas station on 1 1/2 acre corner location in West Windsor. Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station. **\$300,000**

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE - Town Center Zoning East Windsor Township. **\$35,000**

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AVAILABLE APRIL 1: 3 rooms, bath and kitchen, partly furnished. Montgomery Township 201-359-5011 3 4 31

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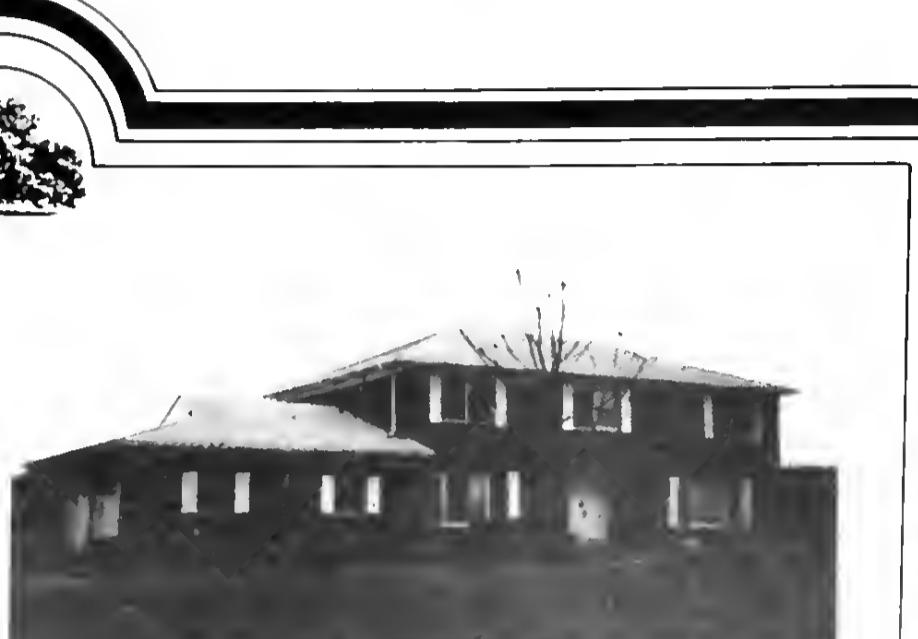
TAKE A GOOD LOOK at this new listing on the Princeton Kingston Road in Princeton. The house features 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen and a full basement. The lot is mature with flowering shrubs and trees. This home is ready for your inspection today. \$107,000



CENTER HALL COLONIAL in move-in condition. Located on an acre in a park-like setting with flowering trees and shrubs—complete with a brook! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, panelled family room, plus a den. Also—central air, efficient gas heat, and private patio with pool for \$107,900



Brick and aluminum cape on a half acre lot with 2 bedrooms, plus additional room on the unfinished second floor for 2 more. Modern kitchen and formal dining room that leads to a Florida room, full basement, and a 2-car detached garage make this a lovely home—a must for you to see. Very close to I.B.M. and only minutes to express bus and trains to New York. \$84,900



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SPREAD OUT and enjoy this larger home featuring 6 or 7 bedrooms, an in-ground swimming pool, efficient wood burning stove in the family room, and formal living and dining rooms, and country kitchen—delightfully decorated and ready for your inspection. Asking \$104,900

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Two acres bordering a woodland provide privacy for this newly renovated Colonial. Center hall, living room with fireplace, sunny shelves den, dining room, modern kitchen and spacious new family room with stone fireplace. Four 2nd floor bedrooms, exceptional storage, 2½ baths. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors **\$198,000**



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PARKSIDE DRIVE Near the battle park a very spacious brick and frame one floor colonial. Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, panelled study, four bedrooms, two baths. Huge glass enclosed sun porch with barbecue grill. Full finished basement with panelled family room with fireplace and wet bar, panelled game room, laundry, shop room, full bath. Central air, burglar alarm. Two-car garage with electric openers. Professionally landscaped and beautifully maintained three quarter acre lot. **\$240,000**



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Peer Pressure Blends with Need for Acceptance To Increase Teenagers' Use of Alcohol Sharply

More and more kids are anxious to have her child begin to drink. And they liked. are younger and younger when they begin.

And parents, in a skewed kind of logic, are actually relieved: "Thank goodness it's 'only' alcohol — not pot or cocaine!"

During April, a half-hour play about youthful drinking, "Who Says I Can't Drink?" will be presented by The Family Service Agency of Princeton in a variety of locations (see box), as part of the Agency's "Plays for Living" series.

Described by its director, Diana Crane of Princeton Community Players, as "not a drama, but a soap opera," the play has no resolution. Something dramatic does happen — the director won't say what it is — but the play is basically designed to provoke thought. After it's over, a half-hour discussion follows, led by three trained representatives of Family Service.

Strong Peer Pressure. "We want people, parents and teens, to see the warning signals," explains Family Service's Linda Meisel, "to see just what a teen is up against, in peer pressure."

The term, of course, refers to that deep, anxious desire to be part of the crowd, one of the gang — accepted. In the play, Mary Lou is a high-school student. Although she's adequate in her studies, she's no good in the things that count outside class, like being a cheer-leader. Hungry for acceptance and approval, she begins to do what other teens accept and approve — to drink.

She is presented as a good kid from a good family — no broken home to be an excuse with a mother equally

parents will often call me if they think a kid has a problem, and ask me to talk

with the kid," Det. Offredo explains, "and I do — person to person. What is the problem?" that's the question.

"It's not just the idea of a beer. Maybe they want to challenge their parents, and they do it by drinking. Maybe they aren't being accepted, so it's peer pressure. And it's different now: ten years ago, kids weren't going to be accepted if they didn't blow grass. Today, you're not going to be accepted if you don't drink."

Det. Offredo talks with kids — and hears about others — from every segment of Princeton life. "It's equal across the board," he says, "no one class or race or part of town."

A Way of Life. Princeton, as adults know, is a drinking town.

"Parents are the ones who introduce their children to alcohol," Mrs. Ellwood points out, "but they don't explain the where-why-how of drinking. They send a message, with no explanation."

"Most kids see their parents come home — I've had a hard day, do I need a drink?" Or

Princeton, as adults know, is a drinking town. Parents are the ones who introduce their children to alcohol, but they don't explain the where-why-how of drinking. They send a message, with no explanation.

A Major Assist. Det. Offredo is a familiar figure in Princeton's schools, and Sharon Powell, who runs the Peer Group Counselling program at the high school, says, "Kids love him!" When they evaluated our program, they rated him as one of the best

they hear parents talk the morning after a party about how drunk so-and-so was, and wasn't he funny! And after all, drugs are against the law, alcohol is not.

"In some teen groups, it's just not acceptable not to drink. Adults, even teachers and parents, don't realize the amount of stress adolescents feel. Maybe alcohol relieves stress for them, the way it does for adults, quite apart from peer pressure."

The Changing Scene. At Corner House, director Nancy White and Mrs. Powell, whose Peer Group program began under Corner House auspices, have found a lower incidence of drug use and more use of that other drug, alcohol. Mrs. Powell often cites a national study showing that fewer than one in ten teen-agers now uses pot. A decrease in the use of tobacco is noted, too, and she attributes this to a growing awareness, through TV and the other media, of health.

But ... "There's a lot of beer and wine at parties in Princeton," Mrs. Powell has found. "Parents aren't chaperoning kids' parties. We had about 150 parents and kids at a Peer Group meeting a week ago, and we asked how kids feel about chaperones. They said their guests just wouldn't accept it, if parents were there. Parents said they felt they ought to be there, but they want their kids to be liked so they stay upstairs."

In a curious twist, it came out that kids don't mind if they go to a party and find the host's parents chaperoning. It's their own parents they don't want as chaperones!

"I think if parents got together..." Mrs. Powell suggests. Parents need a forum. Family Service counsellors feel, need to know that other people have the same problems.

Of course, parents may have the problem and not know it, or may deny they have it when they suspect they do.

Problems Cited. "Your teen-ager goes to a party," Mrs. Ellwood comments, "you

go to bed and are asleep when the teen-ager comes home — sober or drunk? You don't know. He — or she — sleeps until noon. Well, that's a common pattern. You don't know, when you see her — or him — whether there was liquor at the party the night before or not.

"But if your teen-ager, or your ten-year-old or 11-year-

Continued on Page 168

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"If you were a parent, would you be ashamed of a child who drinks?"

And so on.

"Definitely," is the firm response of Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo, asked if teen and preteen drinking is on the increase.

"I've seen beer-drinking at 11 or 12, but usually it's 14 or 15," Det. Offredo says.

He recalls the pair of 14-year-old boys found earlier this year by Princeton University proctors in the parking lot of Magie apartments off Faculty Road. Between them, they had consumed a quart of vodka, and one of the boys was unconscious. They were charged with possession and consumption of alcohol by minors.

Parents are the ones who introduce their children to alcohol, but they don't explain the where-why-how of drinking. They send a message, with no explanation.

they hear parents talk the morning after a party about how drunk so-and-so was, and wasn't he funny! And after all, drugs are against the law, alcohol is not.

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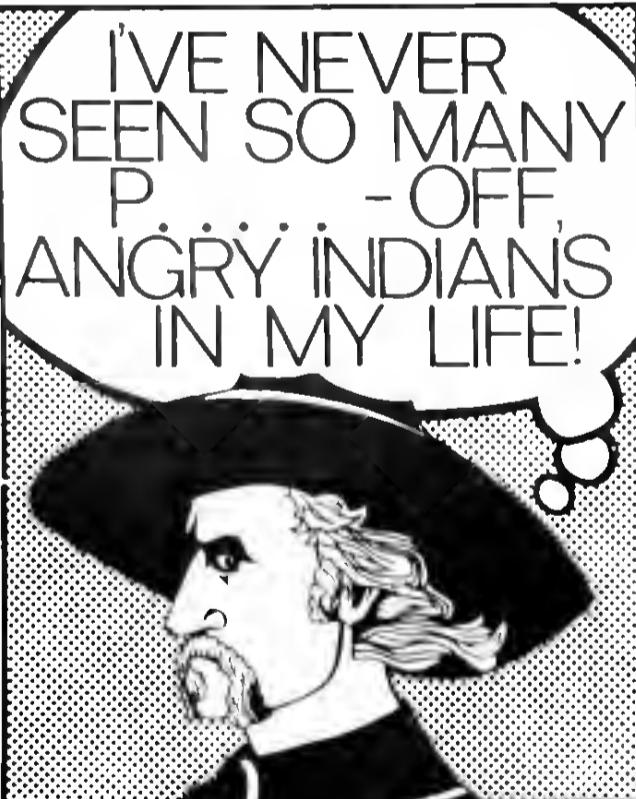
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Princeton Playwright, 'Going on 90½,' Nearing Completion of 18th Play and Writing for TV

He's written 17 plays so far — the most recent having just concluded a limited engagement at the INTAR Theatre on Theatre Row, West 42nd Street — has an 18th in the works and announces with a debonair arch of an eyebrow that he will turn 90½ on March 28.

In short, Frederick ("Fritz") Day will be 91 September 28. He has lived 17 of those years in Princeton.

His playwriting life began when his sister-in-law suggested he enroll in the Harvard playwriting class of the legendary George Pierce Baker.

"I got in because he had only 12 students at the time, and he liked what he called a 'Baker's dozen.' I was the 13th."

"I wrote," Fritz says with pleasure, "the worst one-act play ever written, 'The Shepherd's Wedding' — about marrying the wrong girl. It was a terrible, terrible play."

Poe — to Music. But things improved. Later, Baker presented another Day play, "The Slump," ("very poor name," says its author) at Radcliffe. And, after George Pierce Baker had moved to Yale, he put on Day's adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher."



Fritz Day
His Father Objected to Sex

with music by the playwright.

"It was beautifully done," Fritz recalls with affection. He adds that although he did the music himself, his friend, the composer Roger Sessions (also a Princeton resident), at one time had an agreement to do it.

His first long play, "Makers of Light," was about a young

News Of The THEATRES

school teacher who becomes pregnant by a student. "Daring? It was, rather. It ran three weeks off-Broadway, in the Village, in the early '20s, and a female critic wrote, 'What an awful play! Why that boy might have been my son!'"

Making a living soon succeeded "Makers of Light." The elder Day wanted his son to be a banker. He compromised by going into the family brokerage firm for two years. (Today's investors know Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day, Inc.) and distinguished himself chiefly by leaving \$100,000 in negotiable securities in the phone booth after a call to his fiancee, and being "very poor" at arithmetic. He was good enough, however, to know that as a salesman on

the road, he sold exactly half as many bonds as his predecessor.

"The Sea" and Sex. About this time, he wrote a play called "The Sea."

"It's a dismal play, really. About a composer who marries a girl solely because of sexual attraction, and it ruins his life. My father wrote to me: 'I lost all interest in your playwriting when I found you were interested in sex.'"

Fritz chuckles. He likes to tell that story.

As a member of the McDowell Colony for artists and writers, he collaborated with the poet Frances Frost on "New England Night," the play that was just produced in New York. It was also produced in London in the 1950s.

At McDowell, he became good friends with Thomas Wolfe ("the first Tom Wolfe," he explains); knew Padraic Colum, Elinor Wylie, was in a playwriting class with Philip Barry of "The Philadelphia Story."

Adaptation for TV. Fritz's play, "Heaven Is Deep," has been done on mid-west college campuses in the last four or five years. "They like it very much in Indiana, didn't take to it at all in Michigan. I have a one-day start on making it into something for TV. It's about a 17th century ship."

Fritz's own ship is "Desperate Lark," a 48-foot, ten-inch yawl now in a shipyard cradle in Maine. A ship's-clock bells out the time in the Days' cozy Queenston Place living room, and Fritz shares happy sea-faring memories with his wife, Frances.

Next, perhaps for TV, is "The Lopsided Triangle" about a girl who loves two men. Although Fritz Day may be "very poor" in arithmetic, he observes cannily that it's cheaper to produce a play about a triangle because it has only three characters, and he applied a certain expertise in options to raise money for the recent revival of "New England Night." He can also count to 90½, and will be counting, for quite some time to come.

Katharine H. Bretnall

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Fort Apache, The Bronx (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3, 10, 5, 15, 7:25, 9:35, Mon. Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, Theatre II, Elephant Man (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45, matinees Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3, 10, 5, 15, 7:25, 9:35

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Wise Blood, Wed. 7, 9

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-5111: Les Bons Debarris (Good Riddance), daily 7:10, 9:15, with additional early show Sunday at 5

PRINCE THEATRE, 152-2278: Theatre I, Altered States (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Fri. 6:30, 10:10; Sneak Preview, The Howling (R) Friday at 8:25, Altered States Sat. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Theatre II, All Night Long (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3, 5, 50, 7, 45, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25, Theatre III, Maniac (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:10, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:10, 9:50, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 30, 4, 10, 5, 50, 7, 30, Special midnight show Fri. & Sat. Fritz the Cat (X)

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 152-2868: Cinema I, Stir Crazy (R), daily 1, 3, 10, 5, 20, 7, 40, 10, Cinema II, Nine to Five (PG), daily 1, 3, 5, 10, 7, 30, 9:50, Cinema III, Tess (PG), daily 1, 30, 5, 8, 30

QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 598-9331: Theatre I, The Devil and Max Devlin (PG), Theatre II, Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG), Theatre III, Coal Miner's Daughter (PG), Theatre IV, The Competition (PG). Call Theatre for Times

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES 882-9191: Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45, matinees Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3, 10, 5, 15, 7:25, 9:35, Mon. Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, Eric II, Raging Bull (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:50, matinees Wed. & Sat. Sun. 2, 4, 30, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40

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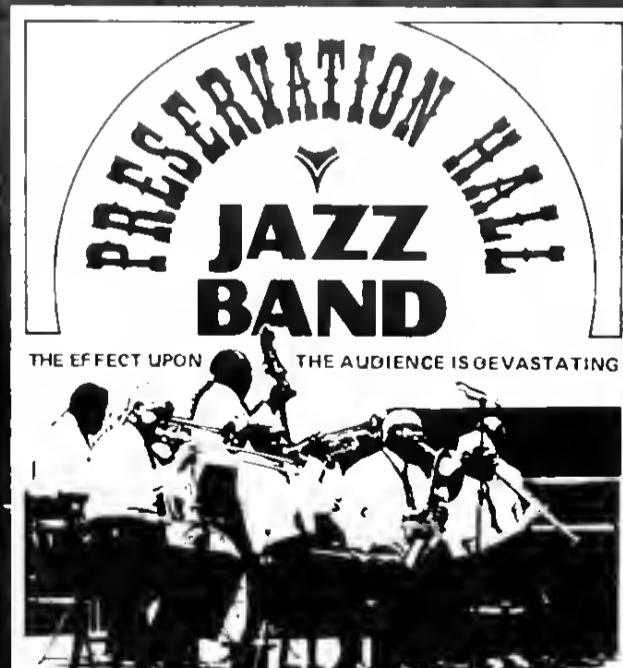
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ON McCARTER STAGE: John Mansfield in the title role and Katherine McGrath as his wife in McCarter Theatre's current production of "Custer."

(Cliff Moore photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

'CUSTER' HERE

In Preview. With a formal opening this Friday, "Custer" is now in preview at McCarter, starting a run which will end March 22.

Directed by the theatre's artistic director, Nagle Jackson, "Custer" brings all those characters back to life to tell the audience exactly what did happen before, during and after Little Big Horn.

Robert Ingham's play uses words, songs, humor and anger in such a way that The Last Stand materializes "right before our eyes with all its horror, injustice and blunders."

It is Mr. Ingham's belief that Custer's image killed him: because he had become the epitome of the American hero, it never occurred to anybody that Little Big Horn might be troublesome.

McCarter speaks of "an unrealistic setting" for the play, "the dreamlike appearance of the production, with set and costumes giving the impression of tumbleweeds, golden sunsets on the prairie and timelessness."

FOR KIDS...

And Grown-ups. "Black Stallion," a horse film without age limits, will be shown in the McCarter Movies-for-Kids series this Saturday at 11 and 2 at McCarter. Tickets, at \$2, are available at the door.

Produced by Francis Ford Coppola, "Black Stallion" tells the story of a young boy saved from a shipwreck by a beautiful Arabian stallion. After rescue from an isolated island, boy and horse return to the United States and meet a horse-trainer who perceives the racing potential in the great stallion. In the race that brings the film to its climax, the boy, as jockey, rides the horse to victory.

TWO PROGRAMS PLANNED
By Pennsylvania Ballet. Two different programs will be presented by the 35 dancers of the Pennsylvania Ballet.

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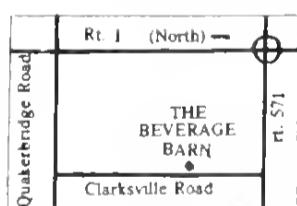
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Continued from preceding page
appear Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17 at 8. Tickets are still available at the box office.

The Monday program will open with a new work by Peter Anastos, "Domino," which will have had its world premiere only a few days before. The music is by Victor Herbert, and the three scenes are described as "reveries" for the time just before World War I. The program will also present "Time Passed Summer," with music by Tchaikowsky and choreography by Benjamin Harkarvy, artistic director of the Pennsylvania Ballet. The concert will conclude with George Balanchine's "Divertimento No. 15," to Mozart's score.

On Tuesday night, the Pennsylvania dancers will present Antony Tudor's "Jardin aux Lilas," from 1936, in which two couples meet in a Victorian garden to say goodbyes on the eve of an unhappy wedding. The music is by Chausson.

Balanchine's "Serenade,"

from 1935, will also be on the program. It was written for the company that eventually became the New York City Ballet.

The Pennsylvania Ballet travels with its own orchestra. It is said to be one of the few companies using live music rather than tapes.

PUPPETEERS, BUT...

Not Kid Stuff. Take the kids, if you want to, but Philippe Genty's Puppeteers are by no means exclusively for children. The French troupe will be in Princeton Monday, March 23, for an 8 p.m. appearance at McCarter.

Stringed marionettes, hand-puppets, tricks with black light, small signs to convey messages — all are used, with the mood set for you by a tapestry of taped sound because the two-hour program has no dialogue.

Genty uses a revue style described as "typically French — cheeky, whimsical and sophisticated." Humor may be slapstick, like the humor of a silent film, or surreal with a sharp edge.



FROM THE WORLD OF FANTASY: This puppet lives within the domain of the Compagnie Philippe Genty and may be one of the puppets and marionettes on stage when the French troupe comes to McCarter later this month.

BRECHT, AT INTIME

"Man Is Man." An early Brecht, described as "a comedy which takes itself very seriously," will be next on Theatre Intime's stage.

"Man Is Man," which Bertolt Brecht has set in India at the zenith of the British Empire, will open Thursday, March 12, playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday and again March 18 through 20. Curtain-time in Murray Theatre is 8:30.

This "comedy about war" will feature an on-stage orchestra, and music written for the Intime production by Laura Berman and John Sichel, students at Princeton University. Lisa Fisher is the director and her direction of "Man is Man" will constitute her senior thesis at the University. Ms. Fisher directed "Under Milkwood" last fall for Princeton Inn Theatre, and "Antigone" last season for Intime.

Chuck Gosse, who has just played Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey" for Intime, will portray the Master of Ceremonies. Cathy Curtin, also in the "Harvey" cast, will make her second appearance for Intime in "Man Is Man." Freshman Alyson Augustine and sophomore Howard Gordon were both in "Under Milkwood," and Harold Langsum was in "Antigone."

Karen Eisler, a scenic artist for McCarter Theatre, has designed the set. Don Ehman, who has done lighting for

P.J. & B. productions, will design the lights.

'SOUND OF MUSIC'

At Trenton Civic Opera. The Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "The Sound of Music," will be presented by the Trenton Civic Opera Company on March 15 at 5 at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton, under the direction of Byron Steele. Priscilla Orr and Robert Parrish will star as Maria and Captain Von Trapp.

Ms. Orr is familiar to area theatre-goers for many performances in lead roles with the Pennington Players, Shakespeare '70, and Artists Showcase Theatre, including recent performances as Guenevere in "Camelot," Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific" and Amy in "Com-

Continued on Next Page

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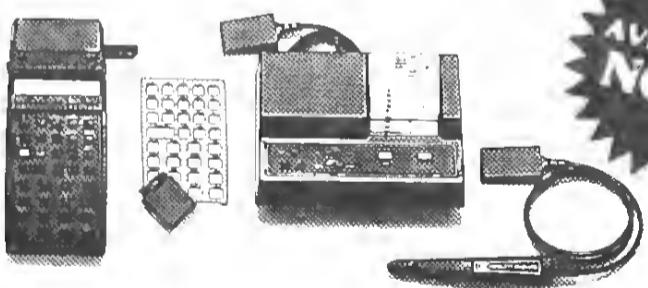
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AWARDS COMMITTEE: Members of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation who will evaluate scholarship awards made to graduating Princeton High School students this spring are, from left, Mrs. Hester Phox, Mrs. Connie Tevebaugh, Mrs. Irene Lynch, chairman, and Mrs. Lieske Wright. Robert King is also a member of the committee. Story this page.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

pany." She is also familiar to Princeton audiences for performances with the Inn Cabaret at the Nassau Inn.

Mr. Parrish performed the role of the King in "The King and I" for the Princeton Opera Association, and at Bucks County Playhouse. He has also been seen as Billy Bigelow in "Carousel," and Ravenal in "Showboat" for the Trenton Civic Opera Company.

Lila Howley, who has appeared in many Princeton Community Players productions, will choreograph the show, and also play the part of Frau Schmidt. Other cast members include Jeff Byrum as Max, Marianna Cottrell as Elsa and Vivian Argilan as the Mother Abbess. For tickets and other information, call 883-1775.

MUSICAL PLANNED
As PHS Scholarship Benefit.
The musical "Bye Bye Bir-

die" will be presented Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, March 18, 20 and 21 by the Princeton High School Drama and Music Departments as a fund raising project for the Cabaret at the Nassau Inn.

A community-wide effort is under way to help graduating junior and senior students who

will require additional financial assistance to continue their education or training. More than 40 high school parents, organized by Scholarship Foundation trustees Mrs. Janet Falcone, Mrs. Jane Whittaker and Mrs. Kay Houston, have visited area businesses and corporations for ad contributions.

Mrs. Nancy Henkel and Mrs. Imme Dyson, also trustees, are in charge of the artistic and technical aspects of the Playbill ad layout, while the printing and collating of

the booklet will be done with the help of Mr. Ken Bowers and Mr. Edward Varick of Princeton Regional Schools and students.

Letters have been sent out inviting parents and friends to become patrons of the musical through the purchase of \$6 patron tickets, of which \$3.50 is tax deductible. Proceeds will go to "student-to-student" grants to be administered by the Scholarship Foundation.

The award committee, consisting of five trustees of the Foundation, is getting ready to interview graduating members of the PHS Class of 1981. Last year a total of \$12,000 was awarded to 21 students in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1,500. The awards were evaluated by the awards committee and a

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The foundation is supported by individual donors, Princeton High School alumni, memorial gifts, area organizations and businesses and student fund raising. An endowment fund was established to provide a permanent source of income for grants.

Tax deductible contributions may be made to the P.R.S.F. and sent to Princeton High School, Box 711. For further information on patron tickets for "Bye Bye Birdie," call 921-2637 or 921-7870.

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SOPRANO TO SING

With Instrumentalists. Soprano Benita Valente with Paula Robison, flute, Kenneth Cooper, harpsichord, Timothy Eddy, cello and Luis Batlle, piano, will appear at the Schoenberg Second Quartet with the Juilliard Quartet won a Grammy Award in 1977 and her recent recital recording on Desmar Series 1 of the Princeton (DSM 1010) won the Opera University Concerts. They will perform a program of works by Bach, Handel, Schubert, Strauss, Wolf and Schumann.

Benita Valente has been described as "one of those rare artists who has won international renown as a lieder singer, orchestral soloist and Quartet in 1978. She is a operatic star." She made her debut in the Metropolitan Opera in 1973 in the role of Pomina in Lincoln Center, and winner of "The Magic Flute." She was numerous awards and the soprano soloist with the petitions.



SOPRANO, Benita Valente, will appear with Paula Robison, Flute, Kenneth Cooper, Harpsichord, Timothy Eddy, Cello and Luis Batlle, Piano, at McCarter Theatre on Monday at 8:30 in the third concert of Series 1 of the Princeton University Concerts.

Kenneth Cooper, harpsichordist, enjoys a permanent place in New York musical life, as a director of the Our Bach Concerts, a participant in the Chamber Music Society and other series at Lincoln Center, and solo harpsichordist with the Clarion Concerts Orchestra.

Timothy Eddy, cellist, won top honors in the Cassado International Competition in 1975. He has been solo cellist with the Bach Aria Group and is presently Artist-in-Residence at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Pianist Luis Batlle has been heard throughout Europe, South America and the U.S. in solo and chamber music performances. A native of Uruguay, he was the director of the Kolischer Conservatoire in Montevideo for many years. He has been a participant of the Marlboro Music Festival since 1956.

Tickets for Monday's concert are available at McCarter (921-8700). Student tickets at \$3 may be purchased on the day of the concert.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Woolworth Center, Michiko Ueda, pianist, will give a concert on Saturday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center on the University campus. She will perform works by Mozart, Schumann, Chopin and Ravel. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free and the public invited.

A native of Tokyo, Miss Ueda graduated from Tokyo University of Arts in 1970, having won numerous competitions and prizes. She continued her education in Vienna and received the prize of "Unanimous Excellence" from "die Hochschule für Musik und darstellende Kunst." She later returned to Japan and performed extensively in concerts with orchestra, recitals, and radio and television appearances.

EARLY MUSIC FOCUS

Of Alexander Hall Concert, Musica Alta, the early music ensemble of Princeton University, will give a concert on Friday, March 13, at 8:30 in Alexander Hall, on the University campus. The group will be conducted by Katherine Rohrer, Assistant Professor of Music at Princeton.

The program, entitled "The Waning of the Middle Ages," will include music from the end of the medieval period, late 14th and early 15th centuries. The 12-member group, mostly graduate students and seniors from the Music Department, perform as a chorus as well as play instruments that include recorders, krumhorns, vielle and cittern, lute, viol, sackbut and rackett.

Making its debut will be a portative organ (organetto),

played by one person who works the single bellows with the left hand and plays the keyboard with the right. This particular instrument was built by Philip Levin in New York, designed after an organ which appeared in a 15th century painting by Hans Memling.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free and the public invited.

TWO WORKS PLANNED

By Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its next "sing" on Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Prof. J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct the Symphony of Psalms by Stravinsky and the Mass in G by Ralph Vaughan-Williams. The soloists will be Selma Ehrlich, soprano; Cynthia Lake, alto; Robert Thick, (Sonex Audio)

Continued on Next Page

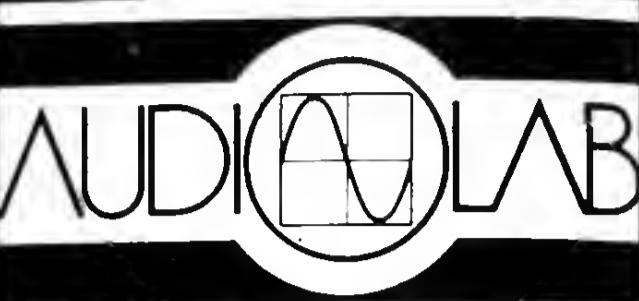
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Stravinsky: Pulcinella Suite
Haydn: Symphony No. 97 in C

Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat, K. 364

LISA LYONS, Violin

LOIS MARTIN, Viola

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Bach Aria Group from 1977 until 1980 and she appears regularly with most of the leading symphony orchestras in the United States.

Among Miss Valente's recordings is a "Music from Marlboro" performance of Schubert's "Shepherd on the Rock" with Rudolf Serkin — an international best seller for many years. Her recording of the Schoenberg Second Quartet with the Juilliard Quartet won a Grammy Award in 1977 and her recent recital recording on Desmar Series 1 of the Princeton (DSM 1010) won the Opera News' "Best Lieder recording

of the year."

Benita Valente has been described as "one of those rare artists who has won international renown as a lieder and with the Cleveland

singer, orchestral soloist and Quartet in 1978. She is a operatic star."

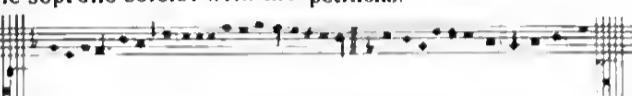
She made her debut in the

Metropolitan Opera in 1973 in the role of Pomina in Lincoln Center, and winner of

"The Magic Flute."

She was numerous awards and com-

petitions with the petitions.



Musica Alta

Katherine Rohrer, Director

The Waning
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music of the late 14th-early 15th centuries

Friday

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SOLOISTS: Lisa Lyons, violinist, and Lois Martin, violist, will be soloists with The Little Orchestra of Princeton on Sunday, March 15, at 8 in the Princeton Day School theatre.

(Lois Martin photo)

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

tenor, and Allan Knotts, bass.

These "sing along" meetings given by the Society are not performances but are open to anyone interested in choral singing. Everyone is welcome to sing in the chorus, and no auditions are required, except for the soloists and orchestra. Modest sight reading ability is helpful.

There is a charge for those without a yearly membership to cover the use of the music and refreshments. All students are admitted without charge. For further in-

formation call Mrs. Grace Ramus, 924-4266.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY
At Princeton Day School. The Little Orchestra of Princeton will present the final concert in its 1980-81 series on Sunday, March 15, at 8 in the Princeton Day School theater. Admission is free. Featured as soloists will be the orchestra's concertmistress, Lisa Sandow Lyons, and New York violist Lois Martin, in Mozart's famous Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola, K. 364.

Ms. Lyons is the former first violinist of the Esterhazy Quartet. She has performed with the Philharmonia Virtuosi of New York, the American Symphony Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony, the New York City Ballet Orchestra, and numerous other organizations. She has been concertmistress of the New York String Ensemble.

The Pulcinella Suite of Stravinsky will open Sunday evening's program. It is a playful reworking of some 18th century Italian works, most notably of Pergolesi. The Little Orchestra will also include a Haydn symphony, Number 97, opening like most of the late symphonies with a soulful Adagio which leads

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Portia Sonnenfeld, the conductor and musical director of The Little Orchestra, has announced plans to expand the scope of the orchestra next year. Because financial support has been generous, the orchestra will continue to serve the community and central New Jersey with concerts which are admission-free. The musicians' fees and all other expenses are paid through voluntary tax-deductible contributions from individuals and corporations.

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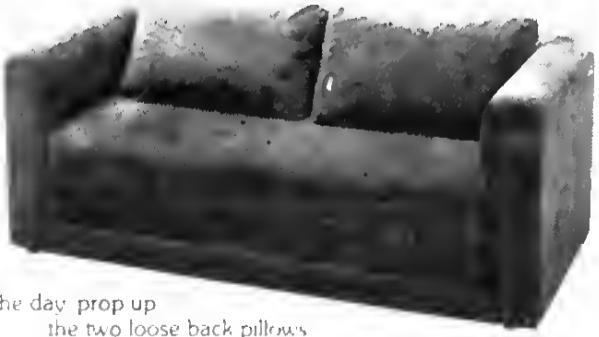
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TRIBAL ART EXHIBITED
At University Art Museum. In Africa, daily life and art have always been interwoven. Unlike many other cultures, in which art has only an indirect connection with the mechanics of day-to-day living, the rhythms, designs, and concepts of the African artist-craftsman are always in evidence in the paraphernalia of everyday living.

Although they have an ordinary purpose, these objects perform a dual role. Religion and daily experience are frequently so intertwined that it is often difficult to distinguish the primary function of these objects.

The display, "Tribal Art from the Museum's Collections" currently on exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum includes many examples of artifacts that serve more than one purpose for various African tribes.

Several Yaka Fiber masks, the most conspicuous objects in the display, are included. Their more serious function involves rites of passage for young men. In a lighter vein, they are used in entertainments to represent comic figures which often include such unfortunates as

PRINCETON
ART ASSOCIATION
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FUNCTIONAL ART: One of several tribal objects used for both secular and sacred functions that are part of a display of African art at the Princeton University Art Museum.

cuckolded husbands and others of life's victims.

Simple Appearance Deceptive. Objects that, at first glance, appear to be purely functional such as a wooden stool, a spoon and a gourd that is carved to be used as a jar, also combine sacred with secular function. In many cases they are decorated with symbolic images that connect them to their ritual. In other cases, their appearance is deceptive and the objects appear to be merely simple tools.

They are accompanied by masks from other tribes, several Benin bronzes, and various other tribal artifacts that display the geometric complexities, inherent in African art, that so fascinated the nascent cubists and Dadaists at the beginning of this century. Although all the figurative representations embody the essence of their subject, they are constructed in a manner which abstracts the familiar contours and appears as much concerned with form as with content.

Those who made these objects often reduced their subjects to more simple geometric relationships, constructing planes where there were curves, adding pieces of color or texture to alter the effect of a surface and, in many cases, presenting their subjects in a highly dramatic manner. Their influence is apparent in the works of Picasso, Braque and Klee. It can be seen in figurative paintings such as Picasso's *Demoiselles d'Avignon*. This influence is particularly evident in a cult figure in this display which closely resembles "The Mask of Fear," a work by Dadaist Paul Klee.

Although the collection is modest in size, there is much to consider within a small area. The complexity of the included pieces combines with well conceived and informative captions for a display that has much to offer. It will remain at the Museum through July fifth, permitting the several visits that we think are necessary.

At Western Electric. Although the art of the print began hundreds of years ago, in recent years it has been expanded by the developments of new techniques and by the addition of new materials. One of the more innovative of the newer techniques is the collagraph. As its name implies, it is a combination of graphics and collage in that the printing

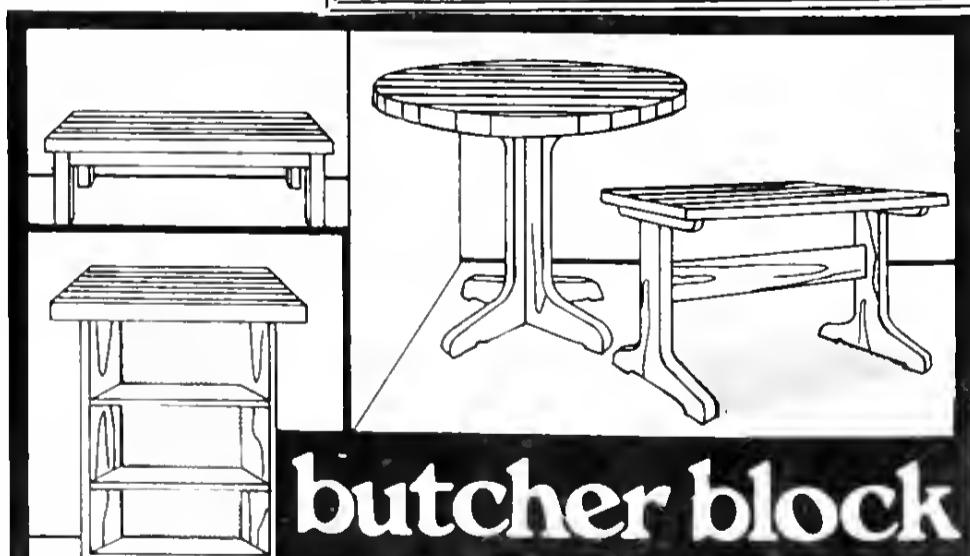
surfaces are made of several, often non-traditional, materials.

Elizabeth Monath, whose prints are now on display at the Western Electric Gallery on Carter Road, has done most of her recent work using the collagraphic plate. In this collection we can see prints created using a variety of surfaces including wood, cardboard, plant life, and metallic papers. The prints, though not conventional, include familiar images. Birds, flowers, landscapes, and various animals including cats are presented without distortion although they are frequently stylized.

A series entitled *Towns Remembered* is composed of pleasant, multi-colored vignettes of villages in various European countries. The technique is particularly suited to the subject and, in many cases, complex inking methods lend richness to simple, essentially geometric subjects.

At McCarter Theatre. There are quite a few good paintings at the Princeton Art Association Watercolor exhibition at McCarter Theatre. There are also quite

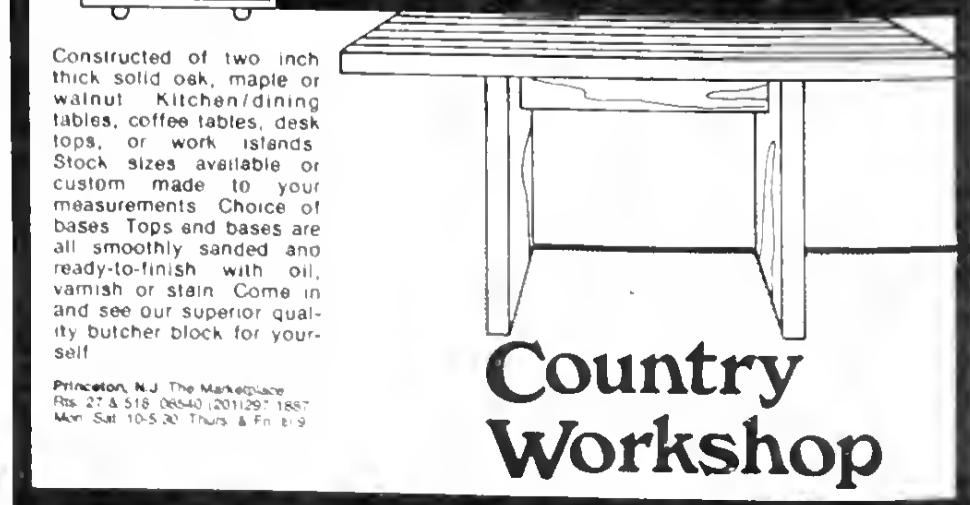
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Clubs and Organizations

Ralph Copleman of Lawrenceville has been elected president of the board of the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH), Mercer Chapter.

Mr. Copleman, a communications consultant in Princeton, joined the board in 1980. He previously served as associate director of the organization and was instrumental in its beginnings in 1974. He is a former chairman of the Mercer County Mental Health Board and a trustee of Family Service.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will hold its annual Founders Dinner Saturday, March 14, at Princeton Country Day School.

PCDO has also announced the results of its annual



Ralph Copleman

election of officers. They are, Ingrid Reed, president; Jim Combs, vice president for the Borough; Walter Bliss, vice president for the Township; and Lois Etz, treasurer. Named to the executive committee were Peter Bearse, Jim Floyd, Kate Litvak, David Long, Mary Perone, William Sutphin,

Joyce Usiskin, Mary Wisnovsky and Charles Young.

Elected Democratic officials from both municipalities and past presidents of PCDO, David Klein and Tom Hartmann, also serve as executive committee members. Also named to office were Beth Healy, membership chairman, Jacqueline Pellaon, publicity chairman, and Helen Fairbanks, corresponding secretary.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Monday at 6:30 for dinner at the Nassau Inn. The topic will be time management.

Mary Lynn Fracaroli will provide hints for managing personal time as well as how to best utilize the time of co-workers and employees. Miss Fracaroli is State Supervisor of Business Education for the state of New Jersey and first vice president of the Princeton club.

For dinner reservations, call Helen Weiland at (201) 359-4463 by noon Friday. The cost of the dinner is \$8.50. Those unable to attend the dinner are welcome to attend the program portion of the evening beginning at 7:30.

The Dutch Neck Cooperative Nursery School has elected a new board of trustees. The new Board members are Donald Strasburger, president; Cindy Jacobetz, vice president and registrar; Daniel Reilly, treasurer; Kate Simon, corresponding secretary, and Ann Strachen, recording secretary.

The school is accepting applications for the 1981-82 school year, for the 3 and 4 year old classes. For further information call Cindy Jacobetz at 443-6198, or Donald Strasburger at 890-8717.

The Princeton YMCA Scuba Diving Club will meet Friday, March 13, at 7:30 at 224 Clover Lane.

The Lioness Club will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. The program will be a pocketbook demonstration of Fay Stafford Originals presented by Lorraine Wykoff.

The Princeton Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, along with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, will present a lecture by Theodor H. Nelson on "The Xanadu Hypertext System: The Linked-data Engine of Simplicity." The talk will be given Thursday, March 12, at 8 in Room C-207, Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle.

A dinner will precede the meeting, to which all interested professionals are invited. For further information, call Doug Dixon, 734-3176, or Dr. Ken Burkhardt, (201) 932-3415.

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club invites all newcomers in the area to its monthly meeting at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place on Thursday, March 12, at 12:30. Dr. Susan Karr, Director of the Office for Women at Trenton State College, will speak on "Re-entry into the Professional Marketplace."

Each month the club offers programs such as this, as well as Luncheon Out, Bridge, Gourmet, Fine Arts and Sports. Any newcomer who has lived within 15 miles of Princeton for less than two years is invited to attend and bring a friend.

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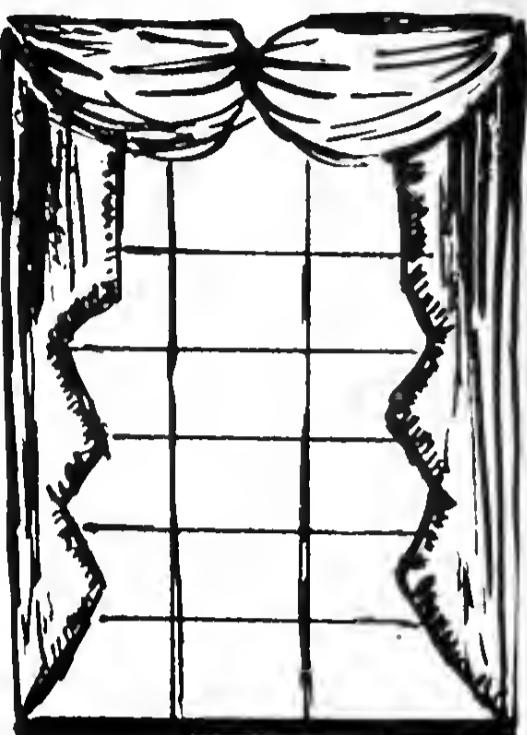
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Continued from Page 88

a few well executed paintings that can only be described as, "yet another collection of cliches." Unfortunately, there are even quite a few paintings that are not very good at all.

Considering the amount of available wall space, and the enormous number of included works, it would have been easy to eliminate the group of sometimes muddy, sometimes technically poor, paintings and still have had enough to fill the exhibition space adequately. It would have meant a uniformly competent show, for there are a great many paintings that exhibit excellent application of the medium. Even the more derivative cliche-ridden works that seem to be perpetual grist for the watercolorist's creative mill, include a great many that are unusually well done.

The exhibition is generally conservative with traditional subjects used for all but a very few included works. Even so, there are almost a dozen somewhat misty landscapes by Fatto, Lafferty, Alberola, Perfit, Quackenbush and Ganek that demonstrate that there is no such thing as a cliche when the artist is skillful and thoughtful enough to present a subject in an original and sensitive way.

Each of these artists has presented the subject matter in a manner that heightens the viewer's perceptions and, in every case, they have respected the fluidity and clarity of their medium and used it to develop the character of their work.

In a non-traditional mode, Eiko Kahn has created an exceptional work that combines several techniques. This pleasing abstraction is the result of subtle color joined with line and simple form.

At the risk of becoming repetitious, we would like to repeat a plea that judges for McCarter exhibitions restrict the size of these displays. There is a large amount of good art going up, and we wish it were not tempered by both overcrowding and the deleterious effects of unskilled work.

At Full House, the work of nine watercolor painters offers a fair range of both style and subject matter. There are portraits, interiors, landscapes, some fairly intricate symbolic works, still life, as well as some non-objective ventures into color and space.

As would be expected with the work of so many people, there are some that leave something to be desired but there are, also, a good many interesting and well done works. Within the range of the traditional there are a few painters that bring style and individuality to the landscape and to the figurative painting.

Warren Bakely's small, essentially representational landscapes are executed with such economy of brushwork and pleasing sense of space that the simple compositions provide a complex viewing experience.

Pamela Corsover also paints landscapes, but these exist as passages of clear color that interpret the subject and convert it into movement and light. Clare Marcus also uses passages of the Cambodian genocide in her painting to create a realistic geometry, enhancing the volumes with the use of line.

A painting by Eiko Kahn, created out of color and space, demonstrates the finesse and excitement that is to be found in the best use of the medium. Kahn combines paint with print and line to create subtle balances and delicate movements within the composition.

—Helen Schwartz invited



PORTRAIT OF A FELLOW STUDENT was painted in oil by Chen Ming Xien, a student at Fudan University, Shanghai. An exhibit of his work will be on view in the Woodrow Wilson cafeteria on the Princeton campus starting Sunday.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The work of a young Chinese artist, Chen Ming Xien, will be shown in the Woodrow Wilson cafeteria at Princeton University beginning this Sunday. On March 29, it will move to Stevenson Hall, one of Princeton's undergraduate colleges.

Chen is currently a student at Fudan University in Shanghai, People's Republic of China, where he is studying English in an advanced class. However, he describes himself as a "self-taught man in art."

Like most students in China, he left school in 1966 when the Cultural Revolution began. He was sent to the countryside, where he remained for seven years doing farm labor. There he began making sketches of his fellow workers using any bits of paper that came to hand.

Later, in Shanghai, working as a seaman on the tugs and barges in the Shanghai port area, he painted sea scenes and developed an interest in oil painting. Sent to Fudan University to study English, he has continued to paint and draw in his spare time, mostly doing portraits of fellow students. Like much contemporary painting in China, Chen's rather realistic work shows the effect of European contact with China in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Through the efforts of Madelyn Ross, a 1979 graduate of Princeton who was studying and teaching at Fudan, and Susan Hockaday Jones, a Princeton artist who visited Shanghai in 1980, Chen's pictures have been brought to the United States on loan. In August his paintings and drawings were shown at the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, N.Y., and Chen has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and is expected to arrive within the month.

The exhibition is sponsored by Stevenson Hall, the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, the International Center and the Department of East Asian Studies.

Original paintings depicting the Cambodian genocide may be seen at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs through Saturday.

The paintings by teachers and children who survived the Cambodian holocaust are being shown for the first time in North America.

A symposium on the subject "What Now?" will be held Saturday at 2. The public is invited.

ART CLASSES PLANNED FOR SPRING by PAA. The Princeton Art Association will hold spring classes every day of the week, including weekends, from 9:30 to 9:30.

There are numerous programs in printmaking, calligraphy and outdoor painting, the latter with Dorothy Bissell. Childrens' classes with Roland Robege and Eva Kaplan are on Friday and Saturday.

Classes for adults of all levels of experience are in Painting: oils, acrylics and watercolor; Drawing in color and black and white; Design basics; Color: Theory and Practice; Anatomy: Sculpture, both clay and stone and wood; Life workshops in both quick and sustained poses, one of which will be on Saturday evening.

There are also two new classes, one with Stephen Kennedy, who will teach the classical approach to painting the figure in oil, and a Sunday evening Basic Watercolor class taught by watercolor painter Joanne Augustine.

For further information and registration call 921-9173 from 9 to 5.

ARTISTS INVITED

To Art Association Workshop. The Princeton Art Association invites all artists working in the watercolor medium to a Spring Watercolor Workshop with the artist, teacher and judge, Nicholas Reale, on Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17. For further information and registration call 921-9173.

Mr. Reale is a member of the American Watercolor Society, the Allied Artists of America, Audubon Artists, Painters and Sculptors Society and the National Casein Society.

The workshop will consist of a daily demonstration, work time and class criticism. Composition, design and color will be stressed, and students may work in a realistic or abstract manner, while new or innovative techniques will be discussed and explored. Each student may bring two or three paintings to be critiqued.

This PAA workshop is open to members and the art public.

ART AUCTION SET

By Montgomery AFS. The Montgomery-Rocky Hill Chapter of AFS will hold its annual art auction on Friday, March 20, at the Burnt Hill School in Skillman.

An auctioneer from the Collier Art Corporation will offer a selection of framed original paintings, lithographs and prints by well-known artists at a range of prices. Preview time for looking at the art will begin at 7 and the auction will begin at 8. AFS members will serve a variety of international desserts, punch and coffee.

Proceeds from the auction will help raise scholarship money to bring a foreign student to Montgomery High School next year and send a Montgomery student abroad. The ticket donation of \$2.50 includes admission and refreshments. For tickets, call Grace and Jotham Johnson at 466-1862.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Previous Page

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will celebrate St. Patrick's Day on Monday beginning at 1 in the Chestnut Street fire house. Refreshments will be served and musical entertainment provided.

On Sunday, March 15, members will travel to Atlantic City with a stop-over for luncheon at Zaberer's

Restaurant. The bus will depart from The Princeton Shopping Center parking area near The Acme at 10. Cost of the trip, \$11.90.

At the club meeting on Friday, March 27, members will welcome Miss Therese Critchlow of The Princeton Public Library as guest speaker.

Mrs. A. Van Santvoord Olcott, Jr., member of the Garden Club of Princeton, received the Zone IV (New Jersey) Horticultural Award from the Garden Club of America at a meeting in Rumson. She was cited for her "gift for discerning beauty in design" and her generous sharing of her broad knowledge.

Mrs. Olcott serves currently as the corresponding secretary of the Garden Club of America and as state horticulture chairman for the Garden Club of New Jersey.

The Multiple Sclerosis Family Circle of Central New Jersey will hold its next self-help support group meeting on Wednesday, March 11, from 8-10 in St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center (formerly Morris Hall), 2381 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. The meeting will take place in the dining room area. A guest speaker will talk about self-help groups.

For further information call the National M.S. Society, Central New Jersey Chapter, 394-5353.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet on Tuesday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Washington Avenue, Rocky Hill.

Joseph Dermen of the Princeton First Aid Squad will be the guest speaker. Mr. Dermen is an expert in Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation

and a paramedic with the president; William D. O. Lippincott, first vice-squad's Mobile Intensive Care Unit. He will demonstrate, president; Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert B. Harvey, recording secretary; Jeremiah S. Finch, corresponding secretary; and William A. Caffrey, treasurer.

Hiram J. Cuthrell, Jr. was elected to the board joining Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Barron on Saturday, March 14, on the fifth floor of the First National Bank of Princeton, 90 Nassau Street. Arrival must be planned for 9:15 to 9:45. Joan Carris will speak on "Freelance Marketing." For further information call Judi Niemann at 737-3337.

Leaving the board were Mrs. E.B.O. Bergerhoff, P.J. clay, Jr., Mrs. Hamilton Cottier, Amos Eno, Mrs. C. Gerard Pardee Foulke, Mrs. Walter B. Lambert, Henry R. Martin, Mrs. Alexander E. Morris, Mrs. I.C. Stuart, Mrs. Peter Westergaard and Mrs. Walter B.W. Wilsoo.

Hopewell Township Lions will celebrate 30 years of service to the community with a dinner-dance at the Yardley addition to the shelter was Country Club on Saturday completed, providing a space for Mrs. A.C. Graves, the executive director, who has completed 22 years of service with SAVE.

Mrs. Graves found homes for 308 dogs and 244 cats 46 charter members, Herb Birum, Bill Hansen, Bob Johnson, Cliff Parkhill and 15 cats and 33 Carl Schuster maintain miscellaneous pets to their membership and remain active in the Club's community activities.

All men who have had previous contact or received service pins for association with the club are invited. For reservations and additional information, call Steve Guzy and John Neiner; Larry Harris, 737-2355, or Cliff 15 years, Lew Coleman, Dr. John DiPolvere, Charles Raleigh and "Bud" Wetling; 10 years, Everett Hodges and Larry Tadross.

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Tiger Quintet Faces Columbia, Cornell Here This Weekend—Penn Playoff Tuesday Probable

Princeton and Pennsylvania basketball teams appear headed next week for another playoff game to determine the Ivy League title, with the winner going into NCAA action four days later. If both quintets win at home this weekend as anticipated, they will face each other next Tuesday, quite possibly on Lafayette's court at Easton, Pa., where the Quakers recorded a last-second 50-49 triumph a year ago. An alternate site is the Lehigh gymnasium in Bethlehem, Pa.

The probable deadlock at the end of the regular season was built on Pennsylvania's 52-to-43 victory over the Orange and Black in the Palestra on February 24. Both teams then defeated Dartmouth and Harvard, the Quakers winning without trouble but Princeton needing an overtime period to top the Crimson, 56-54, before its 60-to-46 decision at Hanover. The slim edge over Harvard marked the fourth time in a dozen league games this winter that the Tigers have prevailed by margins from one to three points.

While upsets of mind-blowing proportions dot the Ivy League record book over the years, it is quite improbable that the weak teams which Columbia and Cornell are fielding this year will defeat either Princeton or Penn on their own courts as they work to secure a first-place finish with identical 13-1 records. The Lions, a shade the better of the two off their 9-15 mark compared to Cornell's 7-17 record, are a bit better balanced and somewhat more adept on defense.

Senior forward Kurt Mahoney, 11 points a game, is their only man in double figures; a 6-10 forward, Vernon Outlaw, and a sophomore guard, Darren Burnett, are others to watch. It was 40-35, with all Prince-

ton's starters playing 40 minutes, in the Tigers' victory in New York last month.

Cornell has dropped six games this season by a point or two, including a 46-44 loss to the Tigers at Ithaca when Randy Melville's 25-footer banked in just before the buzzer. The Red also fields a 6-10 center in Alex Reynolds, and has a capable guard in senior Mike Allen but goes with a number of young players and should not cause either of the league-leaders undue difficulty.

Penn Favored in a Playoff. If the playoff develops next week, it is not very likely that Princeton will win. Pennsylvania personnel is, man for man, better than Princeton's; the Quakers have two or three players capable of breaking the game open, the Tigers do not; and there is far greater depth on the Penn bench, a factor that worked heavily in its favor last week when Princeton starters were in early foul trouble and four of them were playing the final minutes with four personals apiece.

Princeton's assets include the superb field goal average of Randy Melville; the steadily improving performance of sophomore Craig Robinson; good outside shooting by Steve Mills; a defense that often makes the opposition conform to a game-plan dictated by the Tigers, plus the unfailing ability of Pete Carril to make bricks with less than the desirable amount of straw. But this year's team does not rebound well, draws too many unnecessary personals and often hurts itself with sub-par performances at the foul line.

In a playoff game, those deficiencies are all too likely to come home to roost — as they did last week in the Palestra. The nine-point defeat by Pennsylvania in a game which

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	11	1	917
Penn	11	1	917
Harvard	7	4	636
Columbia	5	7	417
Cornell	4	8	383
Dartmouth	3	8	278
Brown	3	9	250
Yale	3	9	250

Tuesday, March 3
Dartmouth at Harvard

Friday, March 6
Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

Saturday, March 7
Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown

would have paved most of the way to the 1981 Ivy League championship was jam-packed with Princeton miscalculations and mistakes. As they have on numerous occasions this winter, the Tigers outfouled the opposition, 23 to 13, and as a result yielded 16 points on the line to a mere seven they made themselves. When both teams made 19 field goals, that was the difference right there.

The losers' frequent

SPORTS In Princeton

violations cost them the services of Melville when he picked up a third personal with 11:04 to go in the first half. It was in the early going that a 13-5 Princeton bulge melted away completely with Melville out of action, the Quakers leaving the floor at the half ahead by 24-21. Eventually, Melville fouled out after seeing just 17 minutes of action.

10 for Christel. It was not, however, until the game was nearly over that the Tigers were clearly beaten Simkus, the top man with a dozen points, brought them even at 39 with a short jumper and Christel, in double figures with 10 for a rare appearance there, put them ahead by two with 5:43 to go. Thereafter, however, the direction was all downhill.

The Quakers went ahead, 43-41, stalled for better than two minutes and then added a pair of fouls as Melville picked up his fifth. Christel narrowed the gap once more to 45-43 with 30 seconds left, but when the Orange and Black missed the rebound on a free throw, the home team widened the margin steadily in a parade to the foul line. After a 2-for-9 showing there in the first half, Penn converted 14 of its last 15 opportunities, keeping intact its record of not having lost an Ivy game in the Palestra in the past five years.

Drought in Field Goals. Harvard had a 16-12 lead at Cambridge Friday before the Tigers took a 27-23 margin at the break and then built an 11-point lead with six minutes gone in the second half. They gradually lost the momentum, however, factors working against them ranging from a Harvard press they could not beat to a 14-minute stretch without a field goal and a technical foul charged to Carril which contributed two points that helped the home team create a tie at 50 and force a five-minute overtime.

In the extra session, the Orange and Black twice trailed by two points. All-Ivy forward Don Fleming, whose 24 points made him the Crimson's top all-time scorer, hit on a field goal that Mills matched from beyond the circle with 2:25 to go. After Harvard freshman Monroe Trout made the second of two free throws, Robinson hit from the corner to give the Tigers a 54-53 lead with 1:30 left.

Fleming could make only the first on a one-and-one to tie it up (a total of six foul shots by the two teams were missed in overtime) and the Tigers ran the clock down to 14 seconds, calling time out. When play resumed, sophomore Gordon Enderle preferred not to shoot from just outside the lane and passed back to Mills, 30 feet away. Harvard guard Cal Dixon tried to steal, fouled with four seconds left, and Mills withstood consecutive Harvard time outs, making both free throws with four seconds showing. Mills finished with 16, Robinson added 11 and Melville 10.

It wasn't much of a contest next night at Hanover, with all elements of doubt evaporating when Dartmouth forward Larry Lawrence, the League's leading scorer with a 24-point average, limped off with a severe foot injury shortly after halftime. Trailing by 26-17 at the intermission, as the Princeton defense took near total charge, the home team lost its ninth league game in 12 starts.

Mills' 20 points led all scorers, Robinson added 13, and the Tigers' margin in the game ran to three more points than it had in a 55-44 triumph here last month. Their overall record with two games left is now 13-8, well above last year's 15 out of 30.

—Donald C. Stuart

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Overtime Victory against Dartmouth Gives Princeton Sextet Chance for Good Finish in 1981—Brown Here Saturday Night

Still confronted with the opportunity for a second straight first-division finish in the Ivy League, Princeton University's hockey team will conclude its season Saturday night at 7:30 in Baker Rink against Brown. Depending on the outcome of Wednesday night's game in New Haven between Yale and Dartmouth, the Tigers could have a shot at a second-place tie if all the pieces fall into place properly.

They improved their chances for a respectable finish to an up-and-down season when they edged defending champion Dartmouth here Saturday, 4-3, in a game that needed 81 seconds of overtime to reach a conclusion. The outcome offset a similar defeat, by 5-4, at the hands of the Green at Hanover in January. Twenty-four hours earlier, the Tigers had held a 3-1 lead over Harvard in the middle period, only to lose, 5 to 3.

Brown, which Princeton defeated in Providence, 5-3, earlier this winter, will come to Baker Rink as the worst team in Division I of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The Bruins, who lost Monday night to Cornell in Ithaca, 7-2, have a 3-16-1 mark and are 5-19-1 overall.

Both teams are well out of the race for playoff berths—going into Tuesday night's game at Boston University, the Orange and Black was 8-11-0 against Division I teams and 10-13-0 on the season. Victory on Saturday would do much to erase the disappointment of the 2-6 February record because it would mean ability to match last year's ECAC performance and end the season on a winning note.

Strength When Needed. Princeton's performance against Dartmouth Saturday was anything but a textbook showing, yet the Tigers' pack high into the right side proved for the first time in from 20 feet away. Center Sean Sherman got the assist

was required when it meant the most. Behind 1-0 in the Princeton's 15-6 edge in early going, they took a 2-1 lead before the first period ended, fell back to the 3-3 tie that sent the game into overtime and then wrapped up the decision with a fine blast from the slot by sophomore wing Keith Benker.

It was 8:14 in the first period when Dartmouth took a brief lead on a 30-footer from the left alley that Ron Dennis of the Green for a similar slowed but could not stop. The goal was scored by Shaun before when Dartmouth Tevens, whose older brother, played Cornell

Friends of Princeton Hockey Honor Bobby Sinkler for Years of Service

The Friends of Princeton Hockey have presented their annual award for major contributions to the University's program in the sport to Bobby Sinkler. An engraved silver bowl was given to Sinkler, the head trainer for Princeton hockey teams, between periods at the Dartmouth game Saturday in the rink.

Sinkler, who lives at 307 Witherspoon Street, has served Princeton teams in a number of different sports for nearly four decades. When the U.S. Olympic team went to Montreal for the 1976 games, he was one of six trainers selected to serve in his capacity. The University has recognized his knowledge and skill in his profession by giving him its Alumni Service Award and he is one of the few staff members at Princeton to be so honored.

Sinkler has served his home town as a substitute

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale	6	1	1	13
Dartmouth	5	3	0	10
Cornell	5	4	0	10
Princeton	4	5	0	8
Harvard	3	5	0	6
Brown	2	7	0	4

Wednesday, March 4

Dartmouth at Yale

Saturday, March 7

Brown at Princeton

Harvard at Dartmouth

Yale at Cornell

Tigers Falter in Final Period. Against Harvard, which it had beaten in January at Cambridge, 3 to 2, Princeton started well but could not play more than two good periods. The Tigers got the first goal, were tied before the opening round ended, but then started with a burst that gave them a 3-1 lead with less than four minutes gone in the second round.

They could not come close to maintaining the pace. A

Harvard power play at 6:58 narrowed the gap, and although Princeton left the ice still on top by one, three Crimson goals to none for the home team in the final session gave the Crimson a fine 6-0-1 mark since the end of January.

As they have so often in the past, penalties hurt the Tigers. One of the most flagrant in years was debited

Continued on Next Page

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teacher in the Regional Schools system and for more than 20 years has been a playground supervisor. He is also a member of the Governor's Recreation Committee for the State of New Jersey.

Princeton Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

to center Ray Casey when he climaxed a brief high-sticking bout by spearing Ken Code of Harvard in the neck. Casey was sent to the penalty box for a five-minute major, and upon arrival there was informed that he had been disqualified for the rest of the game. That automatically barred him from playing in the next game on the schedule.

Princeton fought off Harvard's three-minute man advantage as a result of that penalty but yielded a power play goal at 17:50 of the first period when freshman Rick Valdarchi was serving time for charging. The visitors scored on another power play in the second period, but the Tigers were again shut out in this department. They had only two such opportunities because Harvard drew only four penalties, two of them concurrently with the Tigers.

Hat Trick Erased. Sophomore forward Jim Matthews got Princeton's first two goals, the opener at 14:59 when senior Dave Tweedy fed him for a short uncontested 2:06 of the final session. It burst in alone on the Harvard cage. After the Crimson matched this three minutes later, Matthews again took a pass from Tweedy early in the second round and hit an open goal was recorded at 7:10. A net as he was skating to his left. The goal came at 0:23.

Matthews had a hat trick three minutes later—until the referee, who changed his call on three of the first four goals in the game, told announcer Bill Stryker that "no. 8 never touched the puck." That gave Day School was defeated the goal to defenseman Mike Boyles, who previously had been credited with the assist.

From that 3-1 lead, Princeton slid a team it had defeated earlier visibly downhill in its effectiveness. The second Harvard power play narrowed record. It had reached the



TOURNAMENT FINALISTS: Members of Stuart Country Day School's basketball team, which lost to Peddie in the finals of the NJISAA Division A girls championship, are (front row from left) Mary Riley, Amy Masonis, Mary Beth Hughes and Vivian Slee; back row, Barb Van Horn, Pam Jackson, coach Tom Celinski, Karen Williams, and Jennifer Murphy.

the gap to 3-2 at 6:58, and the Crimson then drew even at 2:06 of the final session. It burst in alone on the Harvard cage. After the Crimson neither goal-shooter, close in matched this three minutes later, Matthews again took a pass from Tweedy early in the second round and hit an open goal was recorded at 7:10. A net as he was skating to his left. The goal came at 0:23.

—Donald C. Stuart

final round with a 39-33 victory over Marylawn in the semi-finals.

Stuart fell behind, 11-2, in the first period, its only points a 10-foot jumper by Amy Masonis. Second-year coach Tom Celinski paid tribute to the victors' defensive play but

added, "It was the worst game we've played all season. It's a shame to get to the finals and not play your game. After the first period, it was uphill all the way."

Stuart scored the first five points of the third period to draw even at 15, but then its

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PDS Hockey Ends Best Season in 11 Years; Should Improve on 11-6-3 Mark Next Winter

The fortunes of hockey at Princeton Day School, somewhat static if not in decline during the last decade, saw a vast improvement this year and should continue to climb next season.

The team scored a complete turnaround from last winter's 6-15 record, finishing 11-6-3, its best mark since 1970. All of the defeats were to bigger and more experienced prep school teams such as Hill, Lawrenceville and St. Mark's. PDS did not lose to a New Jersey public high school this year, beating some very good ones in the process: Montclair and Brick and tying Livingston.

For coach Harry Rulon-Miller, who has coached every PDS hockey team except one, the tremendous team play was the key ingredient to the Panthers' success. "This team gets the best marks for defense and moving the puck together of any I have ever coached," Rulon-Miller commented.

The season statistics bear him out. While PDS only took one more shot this year than last, it allowed its opponents 200 fewer shots on its goal.

One statistic Rulon-Miller was not excited about was the increased number of penalties — 157 this year or almost eight minutes a game. Four minutes has been about the norm in the past. Some of this has been a result of the Panthers' more aggressive style, which paid dividends as well.

The losses to this year's team through graduation are low in numbers, but high in quality. Departing for college will be John Drezner, Kevin Johnson, Scott Egner, Jon Brush and Blake Stevens.

Drezner leaves his name behind on almost every school scoring record in the books. His 21 goals and 13 assists this winter gave him 34 points, the most by a PDS player in a single season. He also broke the previous marks for most goals in a career, 54; most assists in a career, 43, which naturally totals up to most points in a career, 97, breaking the record of 86 held by Buzz Woodworth, a coach at PDS.

Johnson, like Drezner, spent four years on the varsity, and was a consistent scorer as well as a reliable defenseman. Egner and Brush spent three years on the team.

Rulon-Miller is still left with plenty of solid players, however, starting right in the most important spot where Roger Holloway will return for his senior year. Holloway, who shared most valuable player honors with Drezner,

will co-captain the team next year with Mark Egner.

He has developed into a strong performer in the nets, the kind of goaltender who can keep close games in his team's favor. His back-up, Dan Goldman, will also return.

Except for Johnson, the rest of the defense will be back including Ned Desmond, who started this year as a freshman and picked up the most improved player award, Geordie McLaughlin and Rob Bowen.

A good nucleus of returning forwards includes Erik Jensen, Tom Haroldson, Ebe Metcalf, Newell Thompson, Sam Woodworth and Frank McDougald. Vying for remaining varsity positions will be several capable jayvee players, who had an excellent season under coach Jim Rodgers. "This is the fourth consecutive year we have had solid coaching at every level," Rulon-Miller said.

So the Panthers will be strong again next season, and the time seems ripe for a couple of long-sought victories over the likes of Hill and Lawrenceville.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

shots began to miss the mark and Peddie reeled off the next nine points to end the period with a 24-15 margin.

"We'll be back," vowed Celinski after the game. His optimism is understandable. He is starting four sophomores and a freshman.

The latter is point guard Amy Masonis who was high scorer in the Peddie game with 11 points and high scorer for the season. Her 248 accounted for more than half of Stuart's points this winter.

The two seniors on the team are Barb Van Horn and Mary Riley. Returning, in addition to Masonis, will be Karen Williams, Pam Jackson, Vivian Slee, Jennifer Murphy, Mary Beth Hughes, Beth Morris and Chris Leahy, who left the team at mid-season.

HUN IS NINTH

In Wrestling Tournament, The Hun School wrestling team finished ninth among 13 teams in the NJISAA tournament held in Edison during the weekend. Hun amassed 38½ points while tournament winner Blair had 149½.

Two from Hun reached the semi-final round. Brian Murphy, the fine 101-pounder who lost only once in the regular season, was defeated, 13-5, by Peddie's John Santuossi. In the 141 pound class, Charles Waggoner of Newark Academy edged Hun's Scott Crater, 8-6.

Hun finished with a 6-12 record last week when it defeated Dwight-Englewood, 38-26, in its final dual meet.

There were six forfeits, four claimed by Hun. The Red and Black then picked up the points it needed to win on pins by Carlos Olivero (5-07) at 122 pounds and by Scott Waterman (5-36) at 129 pounds. Hun's John Crater won a 10-9 decision over Mark Rosenfeld in their 135 pound match.

PHS'S LACO RUNNER-UP

Advances to Mat Regionals. Princeton High School's 170-pound wrestling standout, Randy Laco, lost for the first time this year when he was pinned by Hunterdon Central's unbeaten Tom Gibble in 2-48 in the District 17 NJISAA matches held during the weekend at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington.

But Laco, along with all the other District runners-up, will

REDNOR & RAINEAR

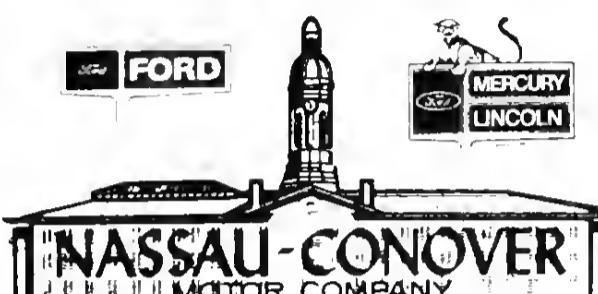
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PHS Five Loses Two Tournament Games to End Season at 6-16; Brighter Hopes for Next Year Based on Return of Four Starters

The final two games of "Relieved." It was one of his Princeton High School's 6-16 rare losing seasons. "It teaches you how to lose, to what the 1980-81 Little Tiger quintet will be remembered for: a team with a great potential that was never realized.

As one of eight in the first Mercer County Tournament, PHS lost its opening contest to Notre Dame, 59-43, when the Irish converted 24 of 37 foul shots while the Little Tigers were making a meager five of nine.

In a consolation game the following day, PHS led Ewing, 30-21, at halftime, held the ball for the last 1:53, failed to make its final shot and then lost, 50-49, in overtime. PHS just as easily could have won both. Instead, all it was left with were some scores to settle.

"We're going to do some butt-kicking next year," promised PHS coach Mary Trotman. "We're going to blow some teams out."

With four of five starters returning — Dave Barclay, Terry Phox, Larry McKellar and Major Brown (only four-year man Peter Sharpless departs) — the Blue and White will have a strong nucleus to do just that.

"We played a lot of our first games on the road; next year we'll be home. We hope to get off to a good start," continued Trotman, who called a fast start the key. This season, PHS went 0-7 before it won its first game.

Relieved It's Over. Asked how he felt about the season just ended, Trotman replied,

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

and if he wins twice it is possible that the two will meet again. "That's what we're shooting for."

Twice before, a PHS wrestler, first Angelo Arcaro and later Matt Wilkinson, finished second in the tough District 17 competition and went on to win a Regional title.

Laco advanced by pinning Ron Marinelli of North Hunterdon in 2:23 in the preliminary round Friday night. Gibble flattened Brian McKeown of Lawrence in 28 seconds. In the semis, Laco decisioned Fred Hensler of Voorhees, 8-2, while Gibble was decking Mark Clack of West Windsor in 45 seconds.

Two Finish Third. Josh Miller, PHS 115-pounder (12-10-1), and Geoff Cramer, 148 (17-3), finished third by winning their consolation matches. Miller was defeated 14-0 in the semis by Dennis Grady of Hunterdon Central, while Cramer was blanked, 8-0, by Central's Joe Pepe.

Brent Robinson (16-6-1), who was pinned by Tom Thurgood of Voorhees, the eventual 158-pound champion, in their semi-final match, lost

"they took 67 more foul shots than we did. That's an amazing statistic when you look at it," he said.

At this point, he said, it was tough to keep morale up, to keep things going. "The kids have a tendency to let down when they have nothing to play for. That's human nature."

Despite the bumpy road, Trotman praised his team for hanging in. "They deserve a lot of credit," he said.

As for that 6-16 mark, "We're going to turn that around," predicted Trotman. "The kids will come back."

And so will Trotman. "I'll be back," he said. "I'm not going to quit a loser."

That 4-to-1 foul margin (37 to 9) whistled against PHS by referees Al Offredo and Dick Lee in the Notre Dame game did not go overlooked by Trotman. In the final period, after having tied the game at 36 on a pair of jumpers by junior sub Paul Keaney who led Princeton with 10 points, PHS did not go to the line once. ND was 8-for-12.

"It took us right out of the game," said Trotman. "You'd think in a game that close when both teams are fighting and scrapping for the ball, one shouldn't be outscoring the other by such a big margin. Once we caught them, we couldn't get a call to go our way."

Trotman noted that in the three games in which PHS and ND faced each other this year (the first two were won easily by the Irish, 87-68 and 79-39),

his consolation bout to Ralph Folino of North Hunterdon.

Robinson, said Murray, was leading right up to the end of the match, but allowed Folino to take him down and put him on his back. The official never heard the buzzer nor saw the towel being thrown out to indicate the match was over, recounted Murray.

He had already counted to five but the most he could have reached was two, insisted Murray. Nevertheless, the three back points were allowed to stand, causing Robinson to lose the bout by one point.

"I wanted to see him win so badly," said Murray. "He's a senior and he's been a fine wrestler, but he seemed to have everything stacked against him."

Voorhees, with six individual champions, won the team title, 157 to 132½, over Hunterdon Central. North Hunterdon ended with four individual champions, Hunterdon Central, two.

The annual wipeout of Mercer County entrants did not go unnoticed by Murray, who reiterated his vow to try to get the Mercer schools to form their own District.

"There's no possible way we can compete with those schools," he said. "It's discouraging to the kids who go up there fully expecting not to win."

"I love wrestling, I like the

Continued on Next Page

twice was "a case of attitude. I don't think all the kids gave 100 percent, which is distressing in a last game."

Considering the 40-point blowout by the Irish the week before, it was a tribute to the Little Tigers that it was, in Trotman's words, "a two-point ball game with two minutes left." A tribute because starter Terry Phox was out with the flu; sharp-shooting Major Brown fouled out three minutes into the third period and McKellar, Princeton's force under the boards, left with his fifth personal in the final stanza.

The Irish (17-6) put the game away when Cliff Flowers, Willie Flowers and Jeff Celentano each connected on both ends of a 1-and-1 to give Notre Dame a 46-38 margin.

Sharpless and McKellar each added nine points to Keaney's 10 for PHS, while Cliff Flowers was high for the victors with 19. Willie Flowers had 13.

"We Had 'Em". "We played our game and set the tempo. We had 'em," said Trotman, after the overtime loss to Ewing.

Earlier in the month, in its best game of the season, PHS had upset Ewing, 58-56, in overtime.

In Trotman's eyes, the reason lightning didn't strike

One-hundred percent or not, the Little Tigers gave enough to take command of the favored Blue Devils, who entered the game with a 15-8 record. With McKellar's 18 points and 13 rebounds and Sharpless's 12 leading the way, PHS led until Ewing managed to tie the game with 1:53 left on a three-point play by Dennis Jones.

Princeton controlled the ball for the last shot but Tim Kennedy's 15-footer at the buzzer rolled off the rim. Older brother Mike Kennedy scored the first four points for PHS in overtime, but the Blue Devils tied it during the last minute and a half.

With three seconds left, Mike Kennedy fouled Ewing's Tom Haile as he attempted a long jumper. Haile connected on the first end of a 1-and-1 to give Ewing its 16th win.

Again, foul trouble hurt the Little Tigers down the stretch. McKellar departed with two minutes left in regulation time while Brown and Mike Kennedy both fouled out in overtime. Brown and Dave Barclay each scored eight points for PHS. Phox also missed this game because of illness.

—Preston Eckmeder

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Continued from Page 1B

old, usually bounces out of bed early on Saturday or Sunday and suddenly starts sleeping very late — well, that change in behavior is something to watch for."

Audiences will not find "Who Says I Can't Drink?" a stern temperance lecture.

"We want people to think," Mrs. Ellwood explains. "The purpose of the play is to raise issues — not come up with solutions."

Support from Nurses. Enthusiastic support for the play comes from Princeton's public school nurses. They're the ones who know, along with teachers, about the kids who fall asleep or nod in class, the ones who are absent.

"All nurses are trying to get this message across — nip it before it starts," emphasizes Jackie Wadsworth, Riverside nurse. "That's why this play is so important. Education should actually start in elementary school. That's why we have both Det. Offredo, and Officer Tom Michaud from the Borough, come to Riverside and talk with the students."

As a police officer, Det. Offredo is deeply concerned about alcohol and driving. He explains the relationship between the two whenever he talks with students — at any age level — and Mrs. Powell says he discusses case histories with high school students in the Peer Group program. For example:

"This guy had been drinking, and his date didn't want him to drive home, so she went out and moved his car but she didn't have a license and she bumped into a neighbor's car ..." and the discussion carries on from there.

Det. Offredo, incidentally, says he has considerable leeway as juvenile officer. What he does about any one juvenile depends on the attitude of the juvenile and the parents, the circumstances, the history of the child and so on — the kind of latitude not allowed in adult cases.

"When a parent calls me for help — and often it's not just for an alcohol problem because sometimes I've seen these kids before, maybe for shoplifting or malicious mischief or running away — but when a parent calls me for help, why, I'll bend over backwards for people like that!"

"We have a commitment to educate the public," is Mrs. Ellwood's final comment, "to make parents aware that the problem exists, to keep communication between parent and child open and alert, and to educate children about the use of alcohol."

— Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

competition and the skills of the Hunterdon schools. I just wish I had the same opportunity to compete with them."

HUN FIVE ELIMINATED
From State Tournament. Facing a solid Lawrenceville School basketball team that is playing its best ball of the season, the Hun School was eliminated last week by the Larries, 84-68, in the semi-final round of the NJSIAA Class A state tournament in the Peddie School gym.

Lawrenceville went on to defend its Class A state title Saturday, breezing by Newark Academy, 72-45.

"They were the obvious choice among the Prep school teams this year," commented Hun coach Bob Hendrickson.

"You can play with them for a while but then they'll hit a streak and they hit one early against us."

"Their press was very effective. It gave them their layups. Their outside shooting is something you hope they'll be cold on but they were dropping them in from three-point range."

Hendrickson had hoped to break even in his first year as head coach of the Raiders, but had to settle for a .333 mark, as Hun finished 8-16. Those figures are certain to change, however; Hun has only one senior on its squad, 6-5 Mike Barcellona.

"I'm very pleased with the way the Hun School plays basketball — with 100 percent enthusiasm," continued Hendrickson. "We keep looking at the fact that we're young, but next year we can't say that. We'll have to produce."

Of those 16 defeats, 13 were by ten points or less. Hendrickson pointed out. "We're looking forward to next year," he said.

A good team getting better, Lawrenceville (18-5) combined a running game that led to a number of easy layups with some accurate outside shooting to take an early lead.

Behind guard Evan Toulon's 10 points, the Larries shot 9-for-12 in the first period to go up, 22-15. They were more devastating in the second period.

Sophomore guard Ron Kane tossed in 11 of his game-high 20 points in the second eight minutes, including three long-bombers from 20 feet out as the victors blitzed Hun, 23-9, to zoom to a 45-24 margin at halftime. Overall, the Larries connected on 17-of-25 in the first half.

In two earlier meetings this year against Hun, Lawrenceville's winning margins were a more modest, 55-40 and 71-64. Larry coach Jim Waugh saw the difference "as being able to control the boards a lot more than in the first two games.

"As a result we were able to run. The shooting percentage was high because of all the layups but we shot well from the outside, too."

Barcellona and Paul Franzoni led Hun with 15 points each. Stuart Tucker added nine while Jon Tesser and Andy Marlett combined for 16 more Hun points.

Joining Kane in double figures for Lawrenceville were Sam Washington with 19, Toulan with 18 and Mike DeCristina with 17.

MEETING TUESDAY

Of Tennis Program. The annual meeting of the Princeton Community Tennis Program will be held Tuesday at 7 in Room 103 at the Community Park School.

All area tennis enthusiasts are invited. A feature will be the showing of the film, "U.S. Open - 1980."

Topics that will be discussed include the opening of the newly-resurfaced Community Park Courts, play under lights, free clinics, junior and adult tournaments, round robin play and leagues for the season and a report on a recent fund-raising drive.

EVERYONE'S INVITED

To Tennis Free-for-All. A tennis free-for-all will be held Saturday from 12:45 to 3:45 at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road.

The clinic, open to the public free of charge, is sponsored by the Tennis Center, Princeton Community Tennis Program, Le Cog Sportif, The Tennis Corner, Wilson Sporting Goods and the United States Tennis Association. Instructional help, including videotaping, will be featured.

Syracuse Wins Wrestling

The 77th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships held in Jadwin Gymnasium last weekend were won by Syracuse with a team total of 159½ points. Lehigh at 134½ and Navy with 99½, followed, while Princeton, the top Ivy entry, was sixth in the field of 16 with 46½.

Henry Milligan, wrestling in the 190-lb. class, was a third-place finisher for the Tigers after reaching the semi-finals. Milligan is a rare athlete in the '80s, finding time to compete in football and baseball as well as wrestling while majoring in the School of Engineering.

The NCAA Wrestling Tournament will also be staged in Princeton this month. First-round matches, which will attract entries from all over the U.S., are scheduled for Thursday, March 12, with further action Friday and the finals on Saturday.

OFFICERS NAMED

By Hopewell Golf Club. Phillip Alampi of Pennington has been re-elected president of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. Robert F. Mooney of Princeton was named vice-president and James G. Boughner of Hopewell was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Elected by the stockholders to the board of directors for three-year terms were Mooney, John J. Monteleone of Pennington and Quentin C. Huber of South Somerville. Dr. Raymond A. McCormack of Trenton will serve a one-year term. Retiring from the board were Jack C. Sheridan, Jr., of Lambertville, William H. Hausdoerffer of Pennington and David F. Kettenburg of Hopewell.

President Alampi appointed the following chairmen of the board's committees:

greens, Mooney; golf, John M. Cromwell; pool, Geoffrey H. Lord; tennis, Monteleone; house, Quentin C. Huber; finance, James G. Boughner; membership, James C. Bennett and rules Dr. Raymond A. McCormack.

SEASON ENDS

For PHS Girls Quintet. Outscored in every period, the Princeton High School girls basketball team lost its final game of the season Friday to Steinert, 60-36.

Only freshman Monica Greenland reached double figures for the Little Tigers with 10 points. The home-team Spartans placed three in double figures and were paced by Cindy Palinski, who tossed in 16 and grabbed 13 rebounds.

It was a dismal season for the Little Tiger: three wins, 17 losses. Two of their victories came against town rivals, Princeton Day and Stuart.

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